

# The Hebrew

עולם נטע בחיובי "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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## The Hebrew

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### PALESTINE.—PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

Our brethren in the Holy Land are now terribly suffering from famine, a consequence of the plague of locusts, and from cholera. And while our hearts are being moved to pity by the sad account of their dire distress published in the papers, it will not be uninteresting to hear from an eye witness the description of the former of the two calamities. It is a missionary stationed at Jaffa, who addresses the *Jewish Herald*, a conversion organ. He writes:—

The Plague of Locusts so intimately blended with the history of Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage, and so vividly depicted by the Prophet Joel (chaps. ii.), has fallen on a section of the Jewish mission fields, and calls for our sympathy, benevolence, and our prayers.

The following are extracts from recent communications received from the Rev. Dr. Philip, Medical Missionary:—

"In the month of April last, we twice observed very dark clouds moving up and down, and from like accumulations of black smoke driven forward and backward by the wind. One morning these clouds had come down, and the whole land was covered with locusts. The grain was at that time full in ear, and nearly ripe, but they did no harm to it nor to any other vegetation; but it was observed that many of them buried themselves in the soil, and deposited their innumerable eggs. The Arabs and the Fellahs saw the approaching danger, and went out in thousands through the land, digging everywhere to find the eggs. They succeeded to a certain extent, and destroyed myriads of millions of them, but all this had very little effect. About a month ago small black creatures, appearing from a distance like ants, were observed accumulating in large heaps throughout the country, and a few days after they were thus seen they began to leap, and told the coming calamity so emphatically described in Joel ii. The people began now to sweep them together, burn them, or bury them in ditches dug for the purpose. But all had little effect, and as they grew a little larger, the extent of the multitude was seen, and the approaching catastrophe could not be mistaken. The roads were covered with them marching like troops in forced marches, with their leaders before them, and all the opposition of man to arrest their progress was in vain. They consumed first the olive groves and plantations around Ramleh and Lydda and all the villages around, and then entered the towns and villages, consuming even the victuals in the market places, forcing their way into the houses, and covering the houses from without, whilst, at the same time, according to the story of the Arabs, they poisoned everything that was moistened by their saliva, so that the cattle feeding on the remnants left by them in the fields all died. I myself saw fifty oxen dead in the villages of Bet-dajon and Zaffariah that had fed on the stumps of durrah left by the locusts, and the night before last twenty oxen died in a village, about five miles from here from the same effects. About two weeks ago they manifested themselves to a fearful extent all around Jaffa, but still without wings. The town appeared for several days as if it had been forsaken; all shops were shut, all business was suspended, as the inhabitants went out in thousands to drive away or to destroy this invading army; but all was in vain. They made ditches, and buried innumerable numbers of them, but the more they destroyed the more seemed to come from a hidden reserve, and as they grew larger they seemed at the same time to increase in number. In the eastern direction from here they covered the ground for miles and miles to a height of several inches. They change their color as they grow through four various stages. First they are black, in about two weeks they become green, two weeks more they become yellow, with various marks of different colors, marks which will appear to be the writing of an unknown language, and when in this stage they are in an erect position and appear like armed soldiers. In this stage also they tip off a membrane by means of their hind legs, and unfold their wings. However, the wings in this stage are still too small to allow them to fly. This third stage lasts about fourteen days, when they become perfect, to the size of four inches; they assume now a pink color below and green above, with various stripes and marks of different colors and shape. In the first stage they remain stationary in and around the territory of their nativity until they can fly, when they begin to invade the property, and food, and comfort of man till they have devoured all, executed the judgment of God, and then, sometimes, or usually, they depart at His command who sent them, but sometimes they remain to deposit their eggs again, and prepare for another judgment in the coming year, or years. At present they are here still in their 3d stage, which seems to be the period during which they develop the most destructive propensities; but as in this stage their wings are still too small to enable them to fly, and to visit the several hundred gardens within the very rich district of Jaffa, they have hitherto confined their work of destruction to the outer gardens, of which already fifty have been totally destroyed—every leaf of the vegetables, trees, and bark of the younger trees is eaten up; and now their paradise-like gardens look like a wilderness below, and like a birch-tree forest in winter above.

Among these gardens, I am grieved to say, our beautiful model farm garden is included, both grain and vegetable plantation. For several days, when we saw this destructive host approaching, we employed all hands of our own and all neighbors around, as well as hired laborers, to keep them off, drive them away, to burn them, or to bury them in ditches made for the purpose; but we found them, like Joel (ii. 7) describes them—"they shall not break their ranks." Who can doubt the word of God when we have such terrible evidences before our eyes! It is true our men broke their ranks for a moment, but no sooner had they forced themselves through the line of our men than they closed their ranks again, and marched forward through ditches and hedges, as if united by some mysterious elastic power to open before man and to close again after they have passed him. The model farm garden was better cultivated and planted this year than ever before, and better than any around Jaffa. On the 14th inst., they forced their way thus into the garden. All human efforts were in vain. In less than a day the whole garden, to the extent of eight acres, was thickly covered with them, and up to the evening of the 19th every green leaf has been devoured off trees and vegetables, with the exception of the palm tree and hedges of prickly pears; the latter, however, have been destroyed to a considerable extent by fire to burn the myriads which seemed to make these hedges their hiding-places. Having finished our garden, which was, up to then, the 28th that they had devoured, they continued their march, and devoured one garden after another. But, independent of this devouring fury and power, they manifest also a most destructive propensity without satisfying their appetite and greed. They do not eat the fruit (viz. young oranges, figs, or grapes), but after they have devoured the leaves they cut the fruit and let it fall to the ground. But, not satisfied with the gardens and the food necessary for man, they also destroy the pleasure of man, and give him no rest. They have come up to our house and devoured everything around it—the kitchen garden, all the flowers and plants and trees which I have imported from foreign countries, and even such as contain the most poisonous principles. They have also invaded the house; the walls outside are covered with them—they indeed, "climb the wall like a mighty man" (Joel iv. 7), and have penetrated into most of our rooms, notwithstanding our great care to keep doors and windows closed. Whether eating or drinking, reading or writing, or awake on the bed, as it is impossible to get sleep, one hears their noise from without like the approach of cuirassier regiments, or the running of many brooks rattling down over rocky beds. When I sit at the table at meals, if I drive one away from the bread, two others will come to the sugar, another in the tea, &c., and when we are undressing they leap out of our clothes without our knowing they were there. Their structure, system, life, and mark is very peculiar. I have closely watched them, dissected several, and made various chemical experiments with them, but the results I must reserve for a more scientific paper on the subject for a zoological association at home, which I have not been able to finish as yet. I have only to add the distressing information that the whole of this property is destroyed. We continue the watering in the mean time, in the prospect of the trees bearing again next year, i. e., if the locusts depart in time, and do not deposit their eggs here; if they do, no hope for the next year. May the God of Israel have mercy on the land and on us all!

SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF THE FATHER OF THE MAN WHO SHOT BOOTH.—The ASSASSIN.—On Tuesday, Bartholomew Corbett, aged 89, was conveyed to the Marylebone Workhouse Infirmary, very ill indeed and his head dreadfully swollen. For many years past the old man has lived in a small back room in Chapel street, Edgware-road, and for the last seven years no one but himself had entered the place. He was understood to be a taxidermist, and was considered to be very clever at his business. Nothing having been seen or heard of him for some days the police were called in, and the door broken open, when the room was found to be full of rubbish, and Corbett was seen crouched in a corner, in a state of delirium. He was removed at once to the workhouse. The room, from the floor to the ceiling, was found to be crammed with cases of stuffed birds, books and papers. The latter were carefully covered and labeled, and many of them appear to be of value. An avenue, three feet high by two feet wide, and formed of stuffed birds, etc., led to a recess, not much larger than the interior of an ordinary-sized portmanteau, and this eccentric individual must have slept in the recess for many years. From a statement made and by numerous letters found in the room, it appears that the old man is the father of Sergeant Corbett, of the U. S. Federal cavalry, who shot the assassin J. Wilkes Booth, and who is expected shortly to arrive in this country.—*Lon. Weekly Dispatch.*

During the late fall in the waters of the Seine (says *Galvani*) a number of interesting objects have been brought to light from the bed of the river. Beneath the Pont-Neuf was picked up a double-faced seal engraved with the arms of Catherine de Medicis; near the Ile de la Cite was found a knife of Eastern origin, damascened in silver on the blade and handle; also a large hatchet of black polished stone of a singular make. The most curious discovery was, however, a small copper case containing a portrait of Mdle de Valiere, painted in oil on metal. This work of art, which had remained for a century and a half at the bottom of the river, nevertheless has undergone but little alteration: the earmine only had turned black.

ANOTHER GREAT FIRE IN CONSTANTINOPLE.—A telegram from Trieste announces that there has been another great conflagration at Constantinople, and that the quarter of Erghat-Bazaar, adjacent to the one that suffered so much on the 6th of September, is nothing but a heap of ashes. The fire began on the 5th of October, at 5 o'clock in the morning, and was only subdued in the afternoon, after having destroyed nearly 1,000 houses and shops.

### THE ISLE OF MUSSOWAH, IN THE RED SEA.

Mussowah, in long. east 37 deg. 15 min., lat. north 15 deg. 36 min., belonging to the dominions of the Pacha of Egypt, is an island, about half a mile long and a quarter of a mile broad, only a few hundred yards from the African coast. Like many other islands in the Red Sea, it is coral formation, and elevated from 12 to 20 ft. above the level of the sea. There is not a spring of water to be found in the island; not a tree or blade of grass for the eye to rest on. Half the island is used as a Mussulman burying-ground, near which is the Roman Catholic chapel, Christians are not allowed to bury on the island, but find a resting-place for their dead in another island (Tawil Oude). In the background, on the mainland, as far as the eye can reach, one sees noble mountains rising higher and higher, range above range, until lost in distance; these constitute the high lands of Abyssinia. The other half of Mussowah is inhabited, but the few miserable houses and huts comprise the whole town. There are a few cisterns in the Mussulman cemetery; but, as it rains only perhaps twice in the year, they are rarely, if ever, filled; and water has to be brought daily from the villages of the neighboring shore, about four miles distant. The population is difficult to ascertain (though some say about 800), since the most of the people reside in neighboring villages, and come only during the day to transact business, and bring water and other supplies. The bazaar is bad, vegetables scarce, and meat indifferent. The chief exports are ivory, gold, hides, and wax; the imports are cloth, cotton goods, beads, and, formerly, powder and shot to a great extent, but these latter are now contraband articles. All the trade is in the hands of the Banians—a money-making race from India—and is sent by them generally to Hodida, on the east coast of the Red Sea (nearly opposite), and thence to Egypt. Last year a kafilah came from the interior with 100,000 dollars' worth of ivory and gold. The smaller kafilas, with hides and wax, come almost weekly. Turkish steamers run from Suez to Jeddah, whence native boats come across to Mussowah; but, during the south-east monsoon, this is a most tedious voyage—occupying, in some instances, many weeks; and the Rev. Father De la Monte, the Roman Catholic Chaplain, was once thirty days coming merely from another port on the same side of the Red Sea and about 265 miles distant: whereas, during the north-westerly monsoon, favorable winds will bring a native boat across in a few days, and vice versa.

The inhabitants of the country near are pastoral, and often possess immense flocks and herds—an occupation well adapted to their indolent disposition. They are extremely bigoted; and, as a proof of this, we may mention the reverence with which they regard any Sheikh or old man who professes to have miraculous powers; for instance, in a case of sickness the patient, when able, goes to the Sheikh, who spits on him two or three times and mumbles some verses of the Koran; and then after using some mesmeric signs, finishes the ceremony by tying a piece of raw hide on or near the part affected. In some cases (probably hysterical or nervous), strange to say, this does appear to have some effect, which tends to continue and increase the popularity of the Sheikh and to fill his pocket also; but two show what little faith they have in their own medicine, they used invariably to come to Dr. Blanc (a physician who is attached to the Abyssinian Political Mission) for more scientific treatment. On one occasion an old man wanted medicine for rheumatism, from which he was suffering. Dr. Blanc therefore gave him a prescription and directed him to go on board the steamer to have it made up, and to rub the ointment which he would receive on his limbs morning and evening. He thought all the efficacy consisted in the paper prescription, and so rubbed himself with it, vigorously, twice a day. Some days afterwards he came again for advice, stating that he did not feel well yet, and that the paper was so small he could use it no longer! Until about fifty years ago, the people of Mussowah were Christians; but when left without proper religious instruction, they became an easy prey to a fanatic Mussulman, who devoted his life and fortune to their perversion, and, by bribing their Sheikh, through his influence succeeded. These people are naturally of a happy disposition, and seem in their wild confusion to enjoy a healthy existence. Near Mussowah there used to be a great treat traffic in slaves. About 8000 annually were exported to the various Turkish and Egyptian ports in the Red Sea, but it is believed that, this practice does not now exist.

AMSTERDAM.—THE LATE SAMUEL TEIXEIRA.—Mr. Samuel Teixeira de Mattos died a few weeks ago, at the age of 75. His death will fill with deep regret the bosom of his co-religionists and of a wide circle of other citizens. As a member of the Jewish Portuguese Congregation, Mr. Teixeira exhibited in behalf of his church an extraordinary zeal of his progress. And as a member of the Consistory of the Jewish Church in the Netherlands, the Israelites in his country will have to remember, him with the greatest thankfulness for his endeavors to promote the interests of his co-religionists. He has been during a long time a worthy member of the Board of Concilium in his city, and also a member of institutes of knowledge and charity. The King of the Netherlands honored him with several distinctions; his banking-house is well known in the greatest cities of the mercantile world, and also the great abilities of the deceased as a financier. He was a descendant of the noble family of Teixeira, well known in the history of earlier days. He was of a most affable character, and a man of great talent.

REMOVAL.—We call the attention of the public to the fact that Mr. L. Holz, has removed his Stationary business from 311 Battery street to 318 Sansome street opposite the American Exchange. Mr. Holz has greatly enlarged his stock of goods, and will continue to sell all articles in his line at the lowest market rates.

### MENDELSSOHN AND MOSCHELES AT HOME.

A Leipsic (Prussia) correspondent of the *Boston Transcript*, in noticing "New Musical Reading for Americans," writes as follows:—

"I called on Lampadius; he is the pastor of one of the great churches of Leipsic, that of St. Nicholas, and is a man of extremely cordial and agreeable manners. His labors are now so arduous that he has little leisure to prosecute his musical studies, but his love for the science is not lessened, while his reverence for the character of Mendelssohn remains unchanged. I was glad to tell him that the American edition has been published in its beautiful shape, and that our people have a thorough appreciation of the character of that great and excellent man. In Germany Mendelssohn's music is now not so much liked as that of Schumann, whose star is in the ascendancy. Still the Germans are not unmindful of his great merit, though they leave to England the full appreciation of his genius. In Leipsic he is gratefully remembered."

"I also called on Mr. and Mrs. Moscheles; that Moscheles is the biographer of Beethoven, and the friend of Mendelssohn from the cradle to the grave. They are neither of them old, only about sixty, and it indeed seemed singular to be conversing with those who had directed the opening of Mendelssohn's musical studies, followed every step of his bright, beautiful career, stood by him at the death-bed, and now, almost twenty years after he has lain in the grave, are still hale and young, and full of labors. Mr. Moscheles is somewhat stooping, but his eye is full of fire, his step firm and young, his mind vivacious and active. He must, some ten years ago, have been a man of noble presence. Mrs. Moscheles is gracious in manner, yet dignified and composed."

"She assented most willingly to my proposition, that she should prepare a volume of recollections of Mendelssohn, illustrated and accompanied by the numerous letters which she and her husband received from him, many, many score in number. These never have been seen by the brother Paul, and will be all new and fresh. She criticizes the selection which has been published, and thinks it a great pity that some trace of his delightful married life was not preserved in it. Mrs. Moscheles hopes to begin this volume in December, and to spend the winter in its preparation. It will be read with the greatest interest by all musical people in England and America. It will be written in our own language by Mrs. Moscheles, who speaks English with the utmost ease and propriety. In addition to this work, Mrs. Klingemann, her daughter-in-law, and the widow of Carl Klingemann, the poet, Mendelssohn's dear friend, has partly promised an article for the *Atlantic*, containing her recollections of Mendelssohn in England. In addition to this, Carl Mendelssohn, the son, who is a private docent in Heidelberg University, has begun to write a full biography of his father, but that will be a work not executed in a single winter, owing to the immediate demands made upon him in the preparation of his University lectures. So out of the publication of the letters from Switzerland and Italy, a fine and very interesting literature is already growing."

"Some may have noticed the allusion in the last pages of Lampadius's life, to a lady who was the finest interpreter of Mendelssohn's songs while he lived, and one of the chief mourners. It is stated in such a way as to pique the curiosity, and to create the suspicion that she was attached to him with an unwarrantable affection. Such, however, was not the case. The lady is now living in Leipsic; her name is Madame Freye, and she is the wife of a professor of law in the University. Her career has not only been a spotless one, but a beautiful one. Not a particle of jealousy ever came between her and the wife of Mendelssohn, but she was recognized as a warm friend and unequalled interpreter of his songs. He used to say that no song was perfect till she had sung it."

The following trick is said to have been played on Old Thornton, the theatrical manager: A bowl of negus, with a plug bottom, was once put before him; he filled his wine-glass but once, when the plug (it having been placed on a receptacle on purpose) was drawn, and the liquor tumbled away; in a minute or two he was about replenishing his glass, and saw the bowl empty; he paused a moment, then rang the bell to have it refilled; it was, and after he had taken two more glasses full, the trick was repeated: the second time he beheld it empty he gave his nose a long pull, and rubbed his eyes, as if he doubted whether he had slept or not; but he ordered a third, and paid for the three bowls, evidently and entirely unconscious that he had not drunk their contents.

INTERNAL REVENUE TAX.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ordered the following ruling:—When a person neglects to pay the internal revenue after demand, the amount due becomes a lien from the time when the tax fell due till it was paid. The 119th section prescribes that the tax shall be levied on the 1st day of May and be due and payable on the 4th day of June. On these terms of the law, it can only be predicated, that the tax falls due on the 30th day of June—so that the lien attaches on that day."

VERCELLI.—We record with pleasure, says the *Educators Israelita*, that a deserved mark of distinction has been conferred by the government of His Majesty on our eminent colleague co-editor and fellow-laborer, Professor Giuseppe Levi, by his nomination as a Knight of the Mauritian Order. The readers of the *Educators* who know the value of our excellent friend, both as a writer and thinker, will no doubt applaud this act of justice.

DRY GOODS.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Meagher, Taaffe & Co., 9 Montgomery street, Lick Block. These gentlemen offer their immense stock of the very best dry goods, cloths, etc., at really astonishing low prices. The ladies of San Francisco will be sure to avail themselves of this opportunity to purchase advantageously.

### ARABIA.

Sana, which according to the assertion of the Jews there, is a Scriptural Usal (Gen. 27), has 40,000 inhabitants, 18,000 of whom are Jews; the remainder are Mahometans. The period of the earliest settlement of the Jews there is wrapped in impenetrable darkness; a tradition of their own states that while Nebuchadnezzar ruled in Palestine a portion of them fled to Egypt, and, penetrating further to the south, some of them reached the mountains of Arabia, where they settled. The fertility of the soil, the salubrity of the climate and the picturesque neighborhood were well calculated to attract additional immigrants, who sought these extensive plains and the wooded declivities of "Arabia Felix," and found that peace and quiet which they lacked in their own country. Seasoned by all kinds of hardship and experience in war, these foreign colonists soon acquired, through great skill and bravery, the upper hand over the rude tribes which surrounded them, so that, in a short time, the exiles from Judea reigned where before they were only tolerated.

For nearly six hundred years the religion and rule of the Hebrews prevailed in Arabia. Commerce thrived under their sway, agriculture flourished, and general prosperity extended more and more in this happy land. The murderous sword of the Crescent, however, before the keen edge of which even the most powerful nations trembled, destroyed all this. The poor Israelites saved nothing except their religion and the purity of their morals. Thousands of them died the death of heroes. Sana alone counted three hundred and fifty Jewish martyrs at the period when Mahomet, with fire and sword, forced his doctrine upon a reluctant world. Sana has now eighteen synagogues, some of which are spacious and solid buildings. These places of worship are under the control of a Beth Din, which also appoints the rabbis, regulates the taxes, and in general administers all affairs of the community. The Jews of Sana, and in general of all Yemen, despite the dire oppression which blunts the mind and crushes all energy, are the most active and industrious workers in the whole country. Compelled by the hostility of the Arabs, they had to give up Agriculture; the Bedouins further rendered all inland trade impossible. They are therefore restricted to handicraft and mechanical arts, which they thoroughly understand and carry on with marvelous skill.—*Israelite.*

### GUADALOUPE.

The French West Indies, consisting of Guadeloupe and Martinique, with the smaller Islands attached to these, have a total population of 300,000, three fourths of it being of negro race. Guadeloupe, with Marie-Ghlande, Desirade, and the Saintes, forming a distinct group, which lies between the British Islands of Antigua and Dominica, about thirty miles distant from either, has just been visited by a most destructive hurricane, which, strange to say, was felt in none of the neighboring islands. In Guadeloupe itself, which is divided by a salt creek or strait into two districts, the one mountainous and the other flat, both Grande Terre suffered immensely; wide districts were devastated, and a great loss of life occurred, spreading over the island deep distress. The town of Pointe-a-Pitre, situated at the entrance of the strait just now mentioned, suffered slightly, while Basse-terre and other parts had the full fury of the storm; all the public buildings were unroofed or thrown down, and the houses on the estates destroyed, and the coffee, cotton, and sugar estates uprooted. The Islands of Marie Galante and Saintes were covered with ruin. At Marie Galante 250 lives were lost. At Saintes there was also a great loss of life and every building, except two, destroyed. At St. Pierre and Precheur shocks of earthquake were experienced, and the volcano of the Montagne Pelee terrified persons living in its vicinity by heavy rumbling noises. In Guadeloupe the greatest distress prevailed among the poor; and the Government of Martinique had dispatched soldiers from that island to help to clear away the debris and recover the bodies which were buried under the ruins.

The most valuable products of Guadeloupe are sugar, coffee, and cotton; the scenery in some parts is very picturesque, and the climate generally salubrious and pleasant. It is remarkable that neither serpents nor any kind of venomous insects are to be found in the forests of Guadeloupe; this exemption of the country from the plague of reptiles may probably be accounted for by some peculiarity of the soil or the atmosphere.

THE DAHOMEY AMAZONS.—The French missionaries in Dahomey have formed a very unfavorable opinion of the sex from which the King recruits his soldiers. "Here," writes one of them, "a woman is an abominable creature, without modesty, without shame, and wicked as a viper. You see her with a pipe in her mouth, running from dance to dance, and giving herself up from morning to night to all sorts of orgies and crimes. There is a possibility of reforming the men, but the case of the women is almost hopeless."

A BIRD'S NEST IN A CAMP.—Miss Catherine Beecher, travelling in the West, relates in a private letter, the following pretty incident:—"At the camp at Lafayette (Indiana), we saw quite a novel sight. It was a bird feeding its young, directly in the midst of the camp. The soldiers found it there on coming out—its nest in the grass, with eggs. They drove stakes around to protect it, and when the lady-bird saw what brave stalwart fellows were around her, she concluded she was safe. So among drums, muskets, cannon, and all manner of camp uproar, she sat and quietly hatched out her young. Then the soldiers put the little ones in a cage and hung them in the corner of the camp—and as we drove along, we saw the two parent birds feeding them."

THE NAME OF THE BEIR TO THE THRONE OF SIAM is Phra Bard Somdech Phra Phumendh Moha Mongkut Phra Chom Klau Chai Tu Hua.



## FALSE HAIR.

We are told that when the gentleman on horseback the other day paraded up and down Rotten Row, with a lady's chignon on the top of his riding-stick, all the fair as he passed them involuntarily placed their hands at the back of their heads to see if theirs was missing. No circumstance could afford a better illustration of the universal use of false hair among woman-kind than this. Of old a woman must have arrived at a certain age before her pride would permit her to don the regulation "front," which at once placed her in the category of old women. Now Hebe herself is perfectly indifferent whether we know or not that she is indifferent to other heads for her flowing locks. The consequence is that the trade in human hair has of late assumed very large proportions, and its value has increased at a prodigious rate. Where does it all come from? a spectator naturally asks, as he surveys the harvest of locks hanging in the windows of the fashionable hair-dressers, or disposed in every conceivable form on the heads of waxen dummies. And little does the spectator think of the Bluebeard's cupboard he is asking admittance to in putting this query. Although we use less false hair in England than in France, yet it is becoming almost a necessity among us. The *Hairdresser's Journal*, which ought to be an authority on the point, asserts that one woman in every ten in England uses more or less false hair with her own. The larger proportion of this comes from Paris, either raw or manufactured. The prevailing English color is brown, and as the home-grown article matches English heads better than any other, it demands a proportionately higher price. Hair merchants, by long experience, have acquired great proficiency in judging of the nationality of this article. One of the largest dealers in the trade informed us that he could tell in the dark the nationality of any piece of hair. This is done either by the sense of touch or smell. Some nations have much coarser hair than others; indeed, there is a constant difference both with respect to length and weight. The average weight of a French head of hair (by which is meant the piece of long hair which forms the knot at the back of the head) is five ounces; of Italian, six ounces; of German, ten. This difference has much to do with its color. To see a hair merchant take up a long tress, sniff, and say at once where it came from, is as refreshing as to see a wine taster deciding a particular vintage of wine by its bouquet. It is possible the chemical constituents of the material leads him to a conclusion, as there is always found to be an excess of sulphur and oxygen in fair hair, and an excess of carbon in black hair. Local odors, again, are great tell-tales of the parts from which hair comes; thus, Irish hair is distinguishable from others by the smell of peat smoke always to be found in it; possibly Scotch hair, of the peasant class, of course, may be distinguished from that of her sister across the channel by the delicate difference of this peat odor, just as we distinguish Irish from Scotch whisky. But there are two or three sources from which hair is obtained which, perhaps, in a still stronger manner indicate the source from which it was taken. The chiffonniers who go about in Paris, morning and evening, picking out prizes from the gutter, have not overlooked human hair. By their agency the combings of the fair Parisienne are returned once more to the human head; no doubt there is a dust-heap odor the hair merchant knows well. But there is still another kind of hair about which there is a deep mystery. A grim smile passes over the features of the hair merchant as he tells you that the long "leech" of hair (for that is the trade name for the small parcels in which they are done up for sale, after being prepared and cleansed) is known as churchyard hair. As he draws attention, with a certain subdued manner, to the squared end of the "leech," you perceive that they have not been cut, but pulled out of the head with the bulb adherent; sometimes this class of hair comes to market with pieces of the scalp-skin at the end. How this hair is obtained is a mystery which the trade does not care to fathom. When we so often hear of the desecration of churchyards, and the shoveling away of old bones and decayed coffins, we may perhaps make a shrewd guess at the source from which this hair comes. It must be remembered that hair is almost indestructible. The beautiful wig of an urn hair now in the British Museum had lain in the tomb of a Theban mummy for upwards of 2000 years before it found its way to the national collection, yet the hair is as fresh as though it had just come from the hands of the hairdresser, and the curl is so strong in it that it cannot be taken out even by the application of heat. Churchyard hair is brought into the market by home as well as foreign collectors, and we cannot help suspecting that the graverdigger is no mean member of that craft. The Englishwoman very rarely sells her hair—she must be reduced to the very last condition of poverty before she would consent to this sacrifice. But there is a class who are compelled to do so. There can be little doubt that the majority of long English tresses come from the heads of criminals. It is a cruel and a brutal thing to do—the ostensible reason is cleanliness—but an enforced cleanliness, bought at the expense of the last remnant of self-respect left to the woman, and a cleanliness the more rigorously looked to because its results form the perquisite of the warders. If it is necessary that the charming locks of our fair should be supplemented from this source, they should at least be informed that they are never obtained without oaths, prayers, and blasphemous imprecations upon the despoilers, which the drawing-room belles little dream of, as those purchased tresses dance pendulous upon their cheek in the heated saloon. Fever, also, places his contributions in the hands of the hair merchant, and there is a sad suspicion that the mysterious woman that hovers about the house of the dead to perform the last offices does not, when an opportunity offers, allow it to escape. There are still other sources from which human hair is obtained of a yet more repulsive nature, but we have said enough to show that when a lady buys false locks she little knows the curious and mysterious tale each individual hair possibly could tell her. Some years ago we now and then heard mysterious accounts of a certain Spring-heeled Jack who used to lie in wait for young girls with beautiful hair, for the purpose of forcibly despoiling them. Considering the immense rise that is year by year taking place in the value of this material, we feel no surprise at such tales; indeed, when we say that such is the demand for gray hair that we are obliged to rob goats and mohair sheep, to take out our own scanty stores, we need not be surprised at anything.—*London Review.*

## MASADA.

Situated on the brow of a lofty cliff 1500 feet above the sea, and twelve miles north from Urdum, is Masada, the last refuge of the Jews after the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus, and the scene of the noblest heroism and of the most bloody tragedy in the annals of war. Separated by a deep ravine from the surrounding mountains on the north and south, and attached to them on the west by a narrow ridge two thirds its height, is a naked rock, having a perpendicular face toward the sea, and rising 700 feet high. Standing two miles from the shore, it is not unlike a pyramid in form. Though the summit is jagged and peak, it contains a level area for building purposes 3000 feet in length and 1200 in width. Portions of four buildings are standing. On the south are the remains of an ancient gateway with a pointed arch; on the north stands a tower with a double wall with great strength, and near it is a quadrangular ruin. Within the ancient wall, which once completely encircled the rock, are three large cisterns, hewn in the solid rock, and covered with white cement. The largest of them is forty feet broad, 100 long, and fifty deep. Adjacent to the wall are the remains of the old Roman camps, constructed by the besieging army of Flavius Silva, apparently as complete as when abandoned centuries ago.

Reared in the second century B. C. by Jonathan Maccabæus as a strong defensive work, the fortress of Masada was enlarged and rendered impregnable by Herod the Great. Designed by him at once for a palace and a fortress, he strengthened the position, and connected with his royal apartments baths, adorned with porticoes and colonnades. Confident of its impregnability, here the Idumean king deposited his rarest treasures against the day of danger.

Prior to the fall of Jerusalem, the Sicarii, who had sworn never to submit to the Roman arms, obtained by treachery the possession of this fortress. Commanded by the bold and skillful Eleazar, 600 of these patriots, with their wives, children, and servants to the number of 967, retired to Masada as the last refuge of the Jewish nation. The strongholds of Machabæus and Herod had yielded to the powerful arms of Lucilius Bassus, and now Flavius Silva, his successors, laid siege to Masada. Cutting off all hope of succor from without, and of escape from within, by circumvallation, the Romans reared for the intended assault a mound of earth and stones, on which they planted an iron-cased tower commanding the walls of the fortress, and from which they drove the Jews from their ramparts. Successful in gaining a position so advantageous, the Romans retired for the night with the intention of storming the following morning.

Conscious of his inability to continue a successful defence—convinced that any attempt to escape would prove disastrous—satisfied that death awaited the garrison, ravishment their wives, and slavery their children, that night Eleazar called his faithful band around him, and proposed self-destruction as the terrible alternative. Appalled by the thought of murder and suicide, the heroic Sicarii, whose souls had never known the sensation of fear, for a moment hesitated; but, upbraided for the want of true courage by their leader, a frenzy seized them, and each one grasping his wife and children in his arms, after lavishing upon them the fondest tokens of affection, they plunged their daggers to their hearts, leaving the bleeding bodies lifeless upon the ground. Resolved not to survive a calamity so insupportable, they prepared for their own destruction. Gathering the immense treasures of the palace together, they consigned them to the flames; then, choosing by lot ten of their number to dispatch the rest, each soldier threw himself down by his wife and children, and, grasping them in his arms, offered his neck to the sword of his companion. Drawing the lot who should be the last survivor of the ten and the executioner of the nine, the lot fell on one who in turn was to dispatch himself. The nine slain, all the victims were examined to ascertain whether life was extinct; then, applying the torch to the palace, and surveying for a moment the raging flames and the dead, in families, stretched upon the ground, he lay down beside his wife and child, and the last of the Sicarii dispatched himself.

The morning dawned; the command was given; the Romans rushed to the assault; but, on scaling the ramparts, no foe appeared, no sound was heard, and lifting a shout of triumph, they rushed to the palace. Their approach had startled from their retreat a sister of Eleazar, an elderly woman, and five children, who learning of the intended slaughter, had secreted themselves in the vaults of the fortress. When they refused to credit her story, the sister of Eleazar led the conquerors within the courtyard of the palace, and pointed them to the dead who were too brave to be Roman slaves. *Newman's Travels in the Holy Land.*

A FARMER WITHOUT ARMS.—W. M. Beaupré, Onondaga County, New York, sends to the American Agriculturist an interesting account of a farmer he formerly knew, who was born without arms: "Instead of appealing to the charitable for support he commenced early to help himself. His first property was a hen, then chickens, next a pet lamb, and afterwards a shaggy colt. He took good care of these, and increased his stock a little at a time until he became a prosperous farmer. Having no hands, he learned to use his toes, which were longer than common. His legs were also very flexible, and by practice he was enabled to readily perform most operations with ease. He put on and took off his own clothing, shaved and fed himself, milked his own cows, and took part in most labors of the farm. He was a terror to evil-doers, whom he could punish with severity. He was powerfully built, and possessed of great strength in the head and shoulders. He would butt like a ram, and seize an offending urchin with his teeth and shake him with bulldog tenacity. He died at the age of 70, leaving a large family—having been married three times."

A LEARNED WIFE.—A Turk coming to a mosque beheld his wife in conversation with a strange man, and, entering, desired her to come away. The woman replied, "It is written in our sacred Koran, 'Thou shalt not command in any house but thy own.' The husband asked what she was about. "Ask no questions," replied the wife; "for the Scripture says, 'Thou shalt not inquire about what does not concern thee.' He again ordered her to come away, when she exclaimed, 'The holy book declares that mosques belong to God; disturb not, therefore, his temple.' He attempted to seize her, and she replied, 'The Koran says, whoever is in a mosque, to that person it is an asylum.' The husband was now confounded, and said, 'Plague upon a learned wife! She has begun to study the Koran, and I fancy, is come here to finish it.'"

Even if a woman had as many locks upon her heart as she has upon her head, a cunning rogue would find his way into it.

## HOMELY GIRLS.

The editor of the *Cleveland Herald*, having been tolerably profuse in his compliments to the pretty girls of Cleveland, has been requested to say a good thing in behalf of the homely ones, and he does it thus:

First—The homely girls of Cleveland are in a hopeless minority, but they mean well.

Second—They go to church every Sunday and are fond of their meals. They had rather have their meals regularly than a new bonnet.

Third—They understand their business, and wear No. 16 gaiters.

Fourth—They are bright, intelligent, devoid of low jealousy, fond of music, dance at Garrett's Hall as though it was the chief aim of life, and always go in when it rains.

Fifth—They always thank the gentlemen for giving them seats in the street cars; never flirt with the boys—because it's out of their line—and keep out of the fire.

Sixth—They never have half a dozen young sprigs keeping company with them.

Seventh—They wash their own handkerchiefs, iron their own collars, and darn their own stockings.

Eighth—They never wear waterfalls that weigh over one hundred and fifty pounds, and have neither "rats," nor other animals in their hair.

Ninth—They don't call young bloods, and other trash, "perfectly splendid."

Tenth—They never eat between meals.

Eleventh—They are all going to get married.

Twelfth—They will all marry well.

Thirteenth—Their children will be bright and shining lights in the world.

Fourteenth—They don't keep hired girls till their husbands can afford them.

Fifteenth—They sleep under mosquito bars when convenient.

Sixteenth—They can make coffee and nut cakes, and eat do chamberwork.

Seventeenth—They are O. K.

Eighteenth—They are homely, but oh Jerusalem!

Nineteenth—They know they are homely.

Twentieth—They persevere when the thermometer is at 94 in the shade, and wear gored waists.

Twenty-first—Young gentlemen don't squeeze them by the hand, and they like peanuts.

Twenty-second—They sing "Beautiful Dreamer," and use Sozodant.

ANECDOTES OF JEFFREYS.—The *British Quarterly Review* says of Jeffreys:—"Sometimes he met a witness who was his match, and the laugh was turned against him. Thus, one day in cross-examining a countryman in a leather doublet, he bawled out, 'You fellow in the leather doublet, what have you for swearing?' 'Truly, sir,' answered the witness, 'if you have no more for lying than I have for swearing you might wear a leather doublet as well as I.' On another occasion, when he was recorder of London, a post which he secured in 1678, a case was brought before him as to paying for music at a wedding. One of the witnesses being called a 'fiddler,' said indignantly that he was a 'musician.' Jeffreys sneeringly asked what difference there was between a 'musician' and a fiddler. 'As much sir,' as there is between a pair of bagpipes and a recorder.' Again, being displeased one day with the evidence of a witness with a long beard, the Recorder observed that 'if his conscience was as large as his beard, he would swear anything.' 'My lord,' replied the man, 'if your lordship measures consciences by beards, your lordship has none at all.'"

SPECIMENS OF SCOTCH AND IRISH HUMOR.—A late number of the *North British Review*, taking for its text the Scottish Reminiscences of Dean Ramsay and Dr. Charles Rogers, puts together a number of anecdotes curiously illustrative of the humor of the Scotch and Irish races. Some of these stories are old, but many of them new and good. We will a few specimens. The *North British*, however, first defines the difference between Scotch and Irish humor, thus:—"Whether it is the fact, that our countrymen are deficient in humor, while Englishmen excel in humor, may admit of doubt. We are by no means prepared to acknowledge that the fact is so, notwithstanding the high authority of Sydney Smith, who was himself a man of humor, rich and rare. But of this we are satisfied, that the attempts to explain and account for the deficiency assumed as a fact, have totally failed. No satisfactory or even intelligible reason has yet been suggested, why Scotchmen should be inferior in humor to Englishmen. Such an explanation as, that the Scotch people are poorer than the English, cannot be reasonably accepted. Riches do not create or even stimulate humor. The Irish peasantry are poorest of all: yet we are disposed to think that in genuine humor, whether of the mirthful or the satirical order, they are superior to both English and Scotch. An Irishman is not, as it is often supposed, a mere blunderer into fun. No man can seek occasions for humor. But when occasion comes the poor Irishman is prompt and ready. There are some Irish anecdotes, the point and pith of which are generally supposed to be a blunder, or bull, but which really turn on a stroke of fine natural humor."

ENGLISH BEGGARS.—The systematic method and ingenuity with which begging is carried on in England, may be judged by the following item in a London paper: "A clergyman not long since called at a house in his parish near Uxbridge, which is let out as lodgings for travelers, and in the room was a map of the country, with the principal houses inserted, underneath which was written, 'The red lines denote the inhabitants that give, the black do not.' His own was underlined with the former, which he altered to black, and in consequence, found himself relieved from the greater part of the begging population which had previously besieged his doors. Rather systematic."

PAPIER MACHE.—Papier mache is made of the cuttings of paper. The paper is first boiled in water; next beaten in a mortar till it is reduced to paste; then boiled again with a solution of gum-arabic, and finally formed into the articles required by being pressed into moulds. This substance is supposed to be the invention of the Chinese, but it is made in Japan and India as well as in China. The best is produced in France and England.

A BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS.—I wish that I had been married thirty years ago. Oh! I wish a wife and half a score of children would now start up around me, and bring along with them all that affection which we should have had for each other by being early acquainted. But as it is, in my present state, there is not a person in the world I care a straw for; and the world is pretty even with me, for I don't believe there is a person in it who cares a straw for me.

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## The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby ..... Herausgeber.

## Am Rosh-Haschanah-Abend.

Laß mich Herr, mein End bewerten,  
Meiner Tage Maß, wie gering es sei!  
Laß so in ihnen Geist sich härten,  
Sich erheben von der Erde frei!

Glücklich ist der Rausch des Lebens,  
Glücklicher als Schreckgeheim der Nacht;  
Häuf nur dich Gut vergessens!  
Nicht für dich hast Du gekämpft, gewacht.

Ob ein Jahr, ob viele Jahre  
Ich gelebt, geschweiselt, was ist daran!  
Von der Wiege, bis zur Bahre  
Ist ein Lauf auf Eises Spiegelbahn.

Nur der Tag, der fromm gezeichnet  
Von dem Herrn sich findet, ist geliebt;  
Was mein Geist sich schätzen liebt,  
Das nur nicht als Schattengut entschwebt.

Auch dies Jahr wird schnell entschweben,  
Wie der Pfeil vom Bogen fliehet die Zeit;  
Werd' auch ich sein End erleben?  
Gott! Du bist mein Gott in Ewigkeit.

A. Tendler.

## Pflügerlied.

Sieh, goldnes Korn!  
Sich in die schwarze Scholle  
Und steigt hervor als volle  
Gefegnete Aehren!

Und wenn du in dem warmen  
Erdbreich mit jarten Armen  
Die Wurzel geborgen hast,  
Blüh' gold'nes Korn!

Sieh, gold'nes Korn!  
Mein Vater war kein Bauer  
Um seines Hauses Mauer:  
Sob' er ganz and're Saat.

Ich hab' den Pflug geführt,  
Ich hab' das Rog' regiert,  
Das in die Furche trat—  
Blüh' gold'nes Korn!

Sieh, gold'nes Korn!  
O Feld lag dich gemahnen:  
Es pflügte meine Ähren  
Im Lande Kanaan!

Um Kelter und um Lennen,  
Wie war geschäftiges Rennen  
Von Beerjaba bis Dan,  
Blüh' gold'nes Korn!

Sieh, gold'nes Korn!  
Sich schäumt im eiq'nen Becher,  
Dem Palastin'schen Jecher,  
Der Rede feurig Nahe!

Der Boden war sein eigen,  
Wie scholl vom Entereigen  
Die Höhe Giboas!  
Blüh' gold'nes Korn!

Sieh, gold'nes Korn!  
Run ist das Land erhorben,  
Run ist der Wein verdorben  
Im trocknen, zerriss'nen Schlauch.

Die Hand, die immer framel,  
Die Hand ist uns erlähmet,  
Berührt von gift'gen Hauch—  
Blüh' gold'nes Korn!

Sieh, gold'nes Korn!  
Der Entel muß auch preisen  
Euch Ähren, auch die Weisen,  
Ihr Schläfer, daß Ihr tot!

Er, der als Aeneid gewandelt,  
Er baut nicht, er erhandelt  
Gottes gesegnet Brod.  
Blüh' gold'nes Korn!

Sieh, gold'nes Korn!  
Doch geht ein frisches Wehen,  
Ein Hosen und Entleben  
Durch die weite, weite Welt!

Die Hand, die nicht mehr maket,  
Die Hand ist mir erstarrtet,  
Mein Ader ist befeuert,  
Blüh' gold'nes Korn!

Sieh, gold'nes Korn!  
Sich in die schwarze Scholle,  
Und steigt hervor, als volle  
Gefegnete Aehren!

Und wenn du in dem warmen  
Erdbreich mit jarten Armen  
Die Wurzel geborgen hast,  
Blüh' gold'nes Korn!

Leopold Komport.

## Die galizische Jüdin.

Dem kleinrussischen und polnischen Elemente  
steht in Galizien das jüdische Element an Zahl  
und Bedeutung. Es lebt in großen, geschlossenen  
Gemeinden, bevölkert ganze Städte oder  
große Quartiere derselben und hat sich daher  
in voller Stammes-Eigenständigkeit erhalten,  
wie in keinem andern Lande. Es hat schon unter  
den polnischen Königen große Privilegien genossen,  
sich stets des besonderen Schutzes der österreichischen  
Regierung erfreut und eine günstige  
Stellung in der Gesellschaft und im Volke errungen,  
als in jenen Staaten, in denen es vollständig  
emancipiert ist. Seine Bedeutung wird in dem  
selben Maße steigen, als es sich selbst durch Bildung  
befreit.

Derselbe Miß, welcher gegenwärtig das religiöse  
Leben der Juden in Galizien trennt, geht auch  
durch ihr soziales. Die Gebildeten haben sich von  
dem orthodoxen Glauben losgesagt, während die  
niederen Klassen mit unzerstörbarer Liebe an den  
alten Ueberlieferungen und Gebräuchen hängen.  
So ist die gebildete Jüdin in Galizien ein  
Typus für sich geworden, wie das jüdische Weib  
in dem Volke. Neben beiden steht die getaufte  
Jüdin in dem eigenbüchlichen Genus aus. Die  
polnische Jüdin hat nicht mit Unrecht den Ruf der  
Schönheit, Sie hat das orientalische Gepräge  
ziemlich rein erhalten, und kann noch immer mit  
ihren asiatischen Schwestern, selbst mit den prächtigen  
Armeniens und Georgiens in die Schranken  
treten. Auch hier findet sich jenes unschöne aber  
gutmütige Gesicht mit twiliger Nase, wulstigen  
Lippen und jenen großen wasserblauen Augen, denen  
Frau Jupiter den Beinamen der Aubaugigen  
dankt; neben denselben aber jene schlanken Beine  
des Hohenlebens, mit mangelndem Teint, mandelförmigen,  
dunkeln, schwachen Augen, und jenem  
dunkelbraunen Haare, „lang wie die Ewigkeit“,  
wie Saffir singt. Auch jene großen, äppigen  
Frauen, rotblos und marmoreiweiß, denen die  
Köpfe apostrophischer Gebirger und christlicher  
Propheten zu Füßen rollen. Aus diesem Stamme  
war Ecker, in deren Vorden sich der große Kaiser  
der Polen fing, und welche sich erlauben durften,  
die Tochter des getreuesten Sohnes der Kirche im mo-  
saischen Glauben zu erziehen. In den Städten  
verarmte die gemeine Jüdin rasch durch die  
feine Heirat, die engen Räume des Hauses und  
Verkaufesworts, und bekommt den Charakter der  
runden Mäden.

Die galizische Jüdin hat auch noch ihre halb  
orientalische, halb slavonische Tracht erhalten.  
Ueber dem, bei dem orthodoxen Juden kurz ge-  
schnittenen Haare, die Scharbe, mit Perlen und

Steinen besetzt, „der Königin von Saba“ vergleich-  
bar, über dem reichgeputzten Gewande mit dem  
asiatischen Gürtel der lange Kasan, nicht selten  
aus schillerndem Stoff mit Pelzwerk besetzt. Welche  
Bilder im Kabinett, am Salsbath auf dem Wall  
in Lemberg, in Brody! Hier stand Kaiser Franz  
auf dem Balkon des Ganserschen Hauses, blickte  
auf Tausende jüdischer Pelzgewänder und Stintin-  
den, und sagte heiter: „Jetzt weiß ich doch, warum  
ich König von Jerusalem heiße.“ So streng sich  
die altgläubige Jüdin an alle Vorschriften der  
Synagoge hält, keine der felsamen Sitten bei Ge-  
burt, Hochzeit, Begräbnis, an Feiertagen außer  
Acht laßt, so sieht sie doch mit der Christin überall  
auf dem besten Fuße. In einem Lande wie Galizien,  
in dem zehn verschiedene Glaubensbekenntnisse  
nicht bloß geduldet, sondern gesetzlich anerkannt  
sind, ist die Intoleranz unmöglich. Man hört  
nichts von jenem theologischen Gezänze, das  
das glaubensstarke Alpenland auszeichnet.

Der Jude und sein Weib bilden vorwiegend den  
Mittelstand der Städte; auf dem flachen Lande  
als Pächter von Schenten sind sie nicht selten ge-  
fährliche Feinde der Bauern; als Factoren die  
rechte Hand der Gutsherren. Überall theilt das  
Weib die Beschäftigung des Mannes, es übertrifft  
ihn noch an Klugheit, Mäßigkeit, Sparsamkeit,  
Betriebsamkeit, kurz in allen jenen Tugenden,  
welche das Erbtheil des armen Mannes aus-  
machen. Wie weiß sie ihre Sache an den Mann  
zu bringen, sie ist die Königin des Gewerbes.  
Wie unermüdlich wandert die Factorin von Hof  
zu Hof, das Waarenbündel auf dem Rücken!  
Welche Vertriebsamkeit entwickelt die „Karmarina“,  
die Hebe der schnapetrinkenden Bauern! Im Ge-  
schäft sucht sie ihren Vortheil, sonst ist sie jedoch  
ehrlich und gut geartet. Ihre Kinder liebt sie  
mehr, als das Leben, sie sind von Silber, sie sind  
von Gold, ja pure Brillanten.

Sie ist eine ängstliche Mutter, aber eine mü-  
thige Frau, und ihre Söhne sind tapfere Sol-  
daten. Ihr reger Geist läßt sie nie unbeschäftigt;  
sie schwagt, sie spekulirt, sie plant, sie unaufrö-  
lich, und bleibt doch das verständige, nützlichste  
Gehör. Sie kann gewöhnlich lesen und schreiben  
und thut sich etwas zugute auf ihre Bildung.  
Die gebildete Jüdin ist eine „Reformirte“ in jeder  
Beziehung. Sie nennt sich Israelitin, sie besucht  
das Gebetshaus, sie hat die alte Tracht abgelegt,  
sie schneidet das Haar nicht, sie hält sich dem Gesetze  
des Mannes fern. Ihr Geschäft ist die „Wid-  
dung“. Die Frauen dieser Sorte sind die reizenden  
und gefährlichsten. Zu der orientalischen  
Schönheit kommt die orientalische Genüßsucht.  
Mit toller Kaskaderie idealisieren sie die Tracht  
ihres Stammes. Keine Stirnbänder, aber auch  
kein Hut verurtheilt ihr Haupt. Perlenketten  
schlingen sich durch ihr reiches Haar und fallen mit  
den übrigen Kleiden auf ihren Rücken hinab. Ter-  
prächtige, faltenreiche Kasan von Sammt, mit  
Schwanzpelz besetzt, fällt über den schweren Sei-  
denrock nach französischem Schnitt. Man sieht die  
poetische Tracht nicht seltener, als die Pariser  
Mode.

Der orientalische Charakter, der seine Vergan-  
genheit, seine Zukunft kennt, der nur der sinnlichen  
Gewalt lebt, der blühende Geist, jener Geist Salo-  
monischer Weisheit und talantvoller Spitzfindig-  
keit, die farbenprächtige Phantasie, üben in ihnen  
die Zauberkünste der Tausend und eine Nacht.

Ihre Bildung ist mehr glänzend als tief; sie  
spielen Alles, sie lesen Alles, sie sprechen über Al-  
les, das Beste an ihnen bleiben die geistigen Ga-  
ben der Natur.

Die getaufte Jüdin sucht alle Merkmale ihres  
Volkes möglich rasch zu vernichten. Die Arme!  
Und es wird ihr so schwer. In sozialer Beziehung  
ist sie ebenso ergötzt, als der getaufte Jude;  
aber sie unterscheidet sich von ihm in religiöser  
Beziehung. Sie hängt keine heiligen Bilder über  
ihrem Bette auf, sie macht nicht feierlich vor der  
Suppe und nach Tisch das Kreuz, sie ist mit einem  
Worte, ein Freigeist, und in diesem Sinne ein ei-  
gentümliches Element unserer Gesellschaft.

Galizien eigentümlich ist die Karaiten.  
Tausende vom Stamme, der Sitte, Juden dem  
Glauben nach, halten die Karaiten, die Kinder der  
Schrift, streng das mosaische Gesetz und verwerfen  
den Talmud.

Sie sind äußerst rechts und friedfertig, bebauen  
das Feld, und unterscheiden sich von den russischen  
Bauern in Galizien nur durch den geschorenen  
Kopf und langen Bart, die Karaiten von der  
Bäuerin wie von der gemeinen Jüdin durch ihre  
mutterhafte Keuschheit.

In politischer Beziehung war das jüdische Ele-  
ment eine wichtige Stütze der österreichischen Re-  
gierung. Der gemeine Jude ist jetzt noch gleich dem  
Bauer kaiserlich, aber die Gebildeten, welche sich  
solz Deutsche nennen, und mit den deutschen  
Ideen totetirten, kaiserlichen jetzt ebenso mit den  
polnischen. Die Mütter lasen den „Don Carlos“  
mit vertheilten Reglen, die Töchter deklamirten die  
„Alpura“, die berühmte Ballade in Wienkiewicz in  
„Conrad Wallenrod“, und drücken die Confes-  
sion auf ihre Traufen Locken.

Hier, wo die Race noch in voller Kraft ist, wird  
das Judentum eine wichtige sociale Aufgabe zu  
erfüllen haben. Gewiß ist ihre — mit Ausnahme  
des Stammes Levi — leicht lösbare Ehe jetzt schon  
nicht ohne Einfluß geworden. Was den jüdischen  
Charakter betrifft, so ist er im Ganzen weder besser  
noch schlechter, als bei jedem Volke von Kaufleu-  
ten. Gewaltthaten liegen dem Juden fern; seine  
Verbrechen sind die Verbrechen von Geldmännern,  
Geschäftsleuten, Speculanten. Sein Familien-  
leben zeichnet ihn dagegen von Briten und Ame-  
ricanern weit aus. Er hat Gemüth, er ist nie roh,  
er mißhandelt weder Thiere noch Menschen. Die  
Jüdin ist sogar nicht selten überpant, zartfühlend  
und sittenstrenge, wenn auch die verlebte Jüdin das  
Ideal des polnischen Don Juan bleibt.

(Dress.)

Frankreich. — Vor Kurzem machte ein Dis-  
put über den Glauben der Juden an die Unsterb-  
lichkeit der Seele, welchen Glaubensartikel der  
Chef-Redacteur der „Opinion Nationale“, Herr  
Guerault, den Juden abspach, indem er zugleich  
die Behauptung aufstellte, daß die Israeliten Ma-  
terialisten seien — die Kunde durch die französischen  
Zeitungen. Besonders beruher, daß die fünf  
Bücher Moses, keine diesbezügliche unabweisende  
Stelle enthalten. Herr Couris, unser würdiger  
Religionsgenosse, wies diese Angriffe in zwei nach-  
einander folgenden Sendebildern an die Redaction  
der D. N. entschieden zurück. Aus dem zweiten  
Briefe, der am schlagendsten beweis, haben wir  
Folgendes hervor:

Mein Herr!

In meinem früheren Briefe führte ich zu Gun-  
sten meiner These den königlichen Palast David,  
Daniel, Malachim, Meneslehn, die Pro-  
pheten und Gelehrten in Israel an, und Sie stellen  
mir Lessing und Salazar gegenüber!

Reinesfalls können Sie in Abrede stellen, daß  
die Propheten und Sagegelehrten zahlreiche Stellen  
enthalten, die deutlich genug auf das Fortleben  
der Seele nach dem Absterben des Körpers hinwei-  
sen; die von Strafen und Belohnungen reden,  
welche des Menschen, je nach seinem Lebenswandel  
bilden, in einem zukünftigen Leben warten.  
Wäre dieses nicht schon durch Moses bezeugt  
worden, wie könnten die Propheten David, Salo-  
mon, Job und Daniel, die Unsterblichkeit der  
Seele proklamirt haben, wenn nicht dieses ent-  
weder durch schriftliche oder mündliche Ueberlieferung  
auf sie fortgepflanzt worden wäre? Ist es doch  
ausdrücklich in dem Gesetze Moses: „Du darfst  
nichts hinzufügen, und nichts hinwegnehmen.“  
Die Wahrheit ist vielmehr, daß alle gläubigen  
Israeliten in den Büchern Moses zahlreiche Belege

für dieses Dogma finden. Sind wir etwa nicht  
ebenso gut wie Andere berechtigt, den Pentateuch,  
nach annehmbarer, dem Worte nicht widersprechen-  
der Weise, zu deuten? So finden wir z. B. im  
Genes. 9, 3. das Verbot und die Strafbewehrung  
für den Selbstmord. Aber wie konnte der Selbst-  
mörder bestraft werden, wenn dies nicht in einer  
andern Welt geschähe? Schon im ersten Kapitel  
wird gesagt, der Mensch sei im Ebenbilde Gottes  
geschaffen, was sollte dies Ebenbild bedeuten, wenn  
darunter nicht die Vernunft und die unsterbliche  
Seele verstanden seien?

Sie führen zu Ihren Gunsten Lessing an, der  
zwar ein bedeutender Schriftsteller, aber nur ein  
mittelmäßiger Theologe war. Nun will ich Ihnen  
einem andern christlichen Autor anführen, den be-  
rühmten Herder nämlich, der, um die Unsterblich-  
keit der Seele aus dem Pentateuch nachzuweisen,  
folgenden Vers citirt: „Abraham starb und wurde  
zu seinem Volke versammelt.“ Im Grabe kam  
der Körper des Patriarchen nie zu seinem Volke,  
das in Chaldäa lebte, da der Patriarch in der  
Hölle nach Israel bei Seiden bestattet wurde.  
Also „er wurde zu seinem Volke versammelt“  
spricht von nichts anderem, als von seiner unsterb-  
lichen Seele. Abraham war, um den göttlichen  
Gebote Folge zu leisten, im Begriffe sein einziges  
Glück, seine Freude, die Zukunft seines Namens  
und seines Geschlechtes, seinen einzigen Sohn zu  
opfern. Wie hätte er sich zu diesem ungeheuren  
Opfer entschließen können, wenn er nicht an eine  
Wiedervereinigung nach dem Tode geglaubt hätte,  
also an die Unsterblichkeit der Seele?

Bereits habe ich erwähnt, daß Moses weniger  
nötig hatte, von der Unsterblichkeit der Seele zu  
sprechen, da die Israeliten diesen Glauben als all-  
gemein bekannte Tradition von ihren Vorfahren  
überkommen hatten.

Ich will nicht mit zu vielen Citaten ermüden.  
Aber was könnte man den folgenden Texten ent-  
gegensetzen, wie z. B. „Verurtheile mich nicht, denn  
ich bin Gott“ (Job. 19, 26). — Die Tu-  
gend wird vor dir einberufen, „und Du wirst in  
der Herrlichkeit Gottes empfangen werden.“ (Jas.  
38, 8.). — „Du lebst mit den Weis des Lebens,  
um mich zu Deiner Rechten, die ewige Glückselig-  
keit Deiner Anschauung genießen zu lassen.“  
(Psalmen 16, 11). — Wenn also unsere Propheten  
und Lehrer, gestützt auf die Bücher Moses und ein  
einziges Leben verheißt, kommt es da einem An-  
därgläubigen zu, die Lehren dieser Männer in Ab-  
rede zu stellen? Wenn in den Geboten guten  
Kindern ein langes Leben verprochen wird, und  
wir dennoch leben, daß so mancher alte Sohn und  
so manche gute Tochter frühzeitig dahinsiebt,  
dürften wir dadurch die Wahrhaftigkeit unserer  
heiligen Thora in Frage stellen? Mit Nichtem.  
Gewiß ist unter dem langen Leben das zukünftige  
verstanden.

Zum Schluß weisen wir mit der ganzen Kraft  
unserer religiösen Ueberzeugung, die gegen die ge-  
töhlte Religion Mose gerichtete Beschuldigung des  
Materialismus zurück; wir protestiren ebenfalls  
gegen die nachtheiligen Folgen, die diese Anstake  
haben könnte, und für die ein jeder Schriftsteller,  
der solche Ansichten, als aus Jrrthum oder, von  
Verurtheile befangen, verbreitet, verantwortlich ist.  
Wir wollen durchaus nichts von einem materialis-  
tischen Glauben wissen, der nicht der unsrige ist,  
und die Keimheit und Größe des jüdischen Geistes  
verunglimpfen würde.

Die Opinion Nationale, welche so oft das gute  
Recht und die Wahrheit in Schug nimmt, möge  
uns unterstützen, die Jrrthümer und Verurtheile  
zu beseitigen.

Genehmigen Sie.

E. Courbis.

Berlin. — Eine im hohen Grade geachtete und  
durch ihre Wohlthätigkeit weit und breit geschätzte  
Dame, Frau Daniel Meyer Wulff, eine Nichte  
Lippmann Wulff's, des Großvaters von Meyerbeer,  
feierte kürzlich ihren achtzigsten Geburtstag. Sie  
hatte zu diesem Tage sich selbst eine Feier veran-  
staltet, indem sie die zahlreichen, bisher von ihr  
an Vereine, Wohlthätigkeitsanstalten u. dgl. gespendeten  
jährlichen Beiträge kapitalisirte und die Kapital-  
träge denselben auszahlte ließ. Früh Morgens  
durch ein Ständchen der Garde-bu Corps Musik  
überrascht, erhielt die würdige Greisin an diesem  
Tage zahlreiche Beweise der Liebe und Verehrung,  
deren sie sich allseitig erfreut.

Ungarn. — Zu Waigen ereignete sich jüngst,  
ein noch nie dagewesener Vorfall, der ungeheures  
Aufsehen erregte.

Ein gewisser Herr Henmann ließ vor ungefähr  
zehn Jahren seinen dreizehnjährigen Sohn taufen,  
lediglich um sich pecuniäre Vortheile dadurch zu  
verschaffen. Der begabte Jüngling besuchte sofort  
ein Gymnasium, absolvirte zur größten Zufrieden-  
heit seiner Lehrer diese Anstalt, um auf dem theo-  
logischen Seminar für katholische Geistliche sich für  
seinen künftigen Beruf vollends auszubilden. Wie  
auch dem Gymnasium, so auch in dem Seminar  
zeichnete sich der getaufte Sohn Israels vor allen  
Anderen durch seinen klaren Verstand aus.

Der facultative Vater glaubte sich jetzt am Ziel  
seiner Wünsche angelangt, und freute sich vielleicht  
schon im Herzen, in dem Gedanken auf die reichen  
Prämien, die die Papierte seines Sohnes abwerfen  
würde. Er hatte jedoch die Rechnung ohne  
den Wirth gemacht. Wer beschreibe das Entsetzen  
und das Erschauern aller Anwesenden, als der junge  
Mann gerade im Augenblicke, als man ihn zum  
katholischen Priester einweihen wollte, fell und ent-  
schlossen erklärte, daß er sich durchaus nicht einwei-  
hen lassen werde, und daß er vielmehr durch Ueber-  
zeugung den unabänderlichen Entschluß gefaßt  
habe, die jüdische Religion wieder als die seinige  
anzuerkennen, und ihr treu zu bleiben.

Rußland. — Bereits früher berichteten wir  
über die erschreckliche Anzahl der Brände in den  
russischen und polnischen Provinzen. Merkwürdi-  
gerweise brachen die meisten Feuerbrünste fast im-  
mer in der Nähe der Judentheiler aus, und richteten  
besonders an dem Eigentum unserer Glaubensge-  
nossern bedeutenden Schaden an. Erhebend ist es,  
zu erfahren, wie bereitwillig ihnen Unterstützung  
von ihren christlichen Mitbürgern dargereicht wird.  
In Petrowitz, in welcher Stadt Tausende ihr  
Vermögen durch die Flammen verloren, veran-  
stalteten die Honorationen, an ihrer Spitze der  
Stadthalter, Graf Berg, ein Concert, ausgeführt  
von der Capelle eines Garderegiments. Der An-  
drang war so groß, daß der Ertrag dieses einzigen  
Concertes, das im „Jüdischen Garten“ abgehalten  
wurde, sich wenigstens auf 30,000 Rubel beläuft.  
Außerdem wurde ebenfalls auf Veranstaltung des  
Grafen Berg eine Sammlung von Mobilien veran-  
staltet, wodurch mehr als 7000 Gegenstände ver-  
schickener Gattung ein gingen. Die ersten Fam-  
ilien, selbst die Gräfin Berg, thaten alles Mögliche,  
und waren selbst eifrig befreit, die Villen für  
das Concert zum Concert so gut als möglich zu  
verkaufen. Das Geld wurde zum größten Theil  
an Juden vertheilt. Möge ihr Beispiel vielfältige  
Nachahmung finden.

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GRAND VALLEY—Jacob Marks, Esq.  
SACRAMENTO—Charles Doherty, Esq.  
STOCKTON—Kierkl Bros.  
SONOMA—M. Reed Esq.  
New York City—Sigmund Jacoby, Esq. who is empowered to contract for advertisements.

## OUR SECOND YEAR.

The present issue closes the Second Volume of THE HEBREW. In looking back over the career of our journal, we can point with just pride to our columns as containing matter of interest and chronicling events worthy of record. Our labors have been untiring, and we have the gratification to know that in the journalistic world, at home and abroad, we have been received with courtesy; and the appreciation manifested by our contemporaries of our efforts by the numerous extracts from our columns, has been exceedingly gratifying. It is pleasurable, at least, to think that THE HEBREW has been the means of effecting some little good, and we feel that in a great measure our labors in behalf of our revered religion and the amelioration of the condition of our brethren, have been of some avail. In San Francisco one great reform has been partially accomplished—the observance of the Sabbath—a duty we have continually impressed upon our readers, conceiving it to be the most obligatory. By respecting ourselves we gain the respect of others, and every man is elevated in the opinion of the world who conscientiously follows the forms, ceremonies and obligations of his religious belief. It is by such action that we can preserve our unity, and without union we have no strength. The influence of the Jews in California is greater in proportion to our number, than even some of our own people are aware of, and it is essential that such influence be maintained by the exercise of all those attributes which maintain respect and command admiration. When we speak of influence, we do not desire to convey the idea that it is a power which is felt in the political world, but that moral effect which directs the channel of trade, and is felt in all the social walks of life; which is manifest in the labors of the philanthropist, which is shown in good works, in the promulgation of knowledge, and the bestowal of charity; which evinces itself in the respect paid by our Christian neighbors, and the respect paid to our energy, enterprise and integrity. In all of these we can take just pride, and trust that this present high esteem our people are now held in may never depart from Israel.

We have endeavored to make THE HEBREW a reliable family paper, and at the same time a true exponent and friend to the Jewish interests. In the future, it will be seen what influence its columns have exerted, and it shall be our endeavor to make it at once a matter of pride to ourselves and our cause. It is not by promises that THE HEBREW has attained its present position, but by performances; all that we ask is the encouraging assistance of an increased subscription list. THE HEBREW should be a visitor to every Jewish family on the Pacific Coast. To our patrons, both subscribers and advertisers, we return our sincere thanks for past favors, and hope to merit a continuance of their generous support.

## MADAME ANAN BISHOP'S FAREWELL CONCERTS.

This highly-gifted and world-famed cantatrice gave the first of a series of farewell concerts at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening, before a numerous audience. The entertainments consisted of a choice and varied array of operatic selections, ballads, buffo and comic pieces. Madame Bishop was assisted by Mrs. Mariner, Signor Carmine Morley, Signor Roncovi, Mr. Otto Linden, and Mr. Charles Lascelles. Prominent among the novelties produced was a grand scene from Donizetti's *Linda di Chamont*, in which Madame Bishop and Signor Morley sustained respectively the parts of "Linda" and "Carlo." This scene embraced a number of solo passages by Madame Bishop, as well as the duettos "Da quel di che l'incontrai," and "A consolarmi affrettisi," which were rendered by both artists in a felicitous style—Signor Morley singing with a vigor and sweetness that quite astonished the audience. The concluding piece of the first part was the grand duet by Madame Bishop and Mrs. Mariner, from Bellini's *Norma*, "Dei Conte," etc. This proved such a brilliant display of vocalization by these talented ladies, that a repetition was vociferously demanded and obtained. In the second part Madame Bishop led off with Beethoven's "Adelaide"—a production which was charmingly sung. Mrs. Mariner's rendition of Meyerbeer's "Pregliera e Barcarola" made a highly favorable impression. As usual, Mr. Lascelles' comic singing proved exceedingly amusing; and Madame Bishop, in a scene from *Tamcredi*, (which concluded the entertainment, and in which she appeared in the costume of a knight warrior,) sang with her customary spirit and felicitousness. The concert, altogether, was a rare collection of delightful *melodrama*, and was highly appreciated throughout. We observe that Madame Bishop presents a change of programme for this (Friday) evening, and gives a grand matinee on Saturday.

**PRESENTATION.**—On Monday evening last, Mr. Samuel Brodke was presented with an elegant silver goblet, from his friends and members of Pacific Stamp No. 66 I. O. B. M., for the valuable services he has rendered said order.

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF JEWISH HISTORY.

The history of the Jewish people, unlike that of any other, presents to the mind of man a field for inquiry, which in its many phases, its almost inscrutable course and constant prophetic tendency, can only be compared to and is rightly accepted as the revealed will of Him who called it into existence, and declared on Mount Sinai, "I am the Lord thy God." It is with this Divine assertion, that modern religionists and controversialists have to direct their logic; it is to this they must address themselves, when seeking to rob the Jew of his individuality; it is to this they must point when striving to supersede the plain teaching of Holy Writ, and it is to this, upheld by the actual presence of the Jew, that they will eventually acknowledge that our's is the God—and that we are the people of that God who thousands of years past constituted a nation, and bequeathed laws not in any point to be amended, coming from the source of Truth.

We cannot fail to perceive, from the logic of events, that there exists a natural sublimity in the Jew which is ever present to the soul; so there is a "material" utility which is mostly concerned with our physical existence. There is a "moral" utility, having its value in those relations arising in his affections and sentiments, his intellect and spirit. Such is the utility that we ascribe to the existence and presence of the Jewish people, and to this the following historical reflections are devoted.

Under the guidance of the greatest of Israel's prophets, the Jewish people may be said to have been an entirety; the Law given on Mount Sinai being sufficient to establish the State, firmly and prosperously, under a Theocracy. But alas, the weakness of humanity. \*\*\* The Divine plan was to be carried out; Israel was the commissioned ambassador to the various nations, and thus, as the first denunciation against the primitive sinner is by all conceded to be a blessing in effect, to the human family, so the retribution consequent upon Israel's iniquity will most assuredly prove to the nations among which it has been driven (by the Divine will), that although man was created free to act, yet his actions, by his nature limited, must (though seemingly inconsistent), eventuate in Divine order. It is this super-human policy we see adopted towards the whole rational creation, and Israel is the means whereby its manifestation centres.

Our honored teacher, Moses, had not long been removed from his flock, when we hear his successor, through God, commanding the gun and moon to rest in the Valley of Aijalon, until the enemies of Israel were scattered. Surely this especial interposition of Divine favor was not merited by the faith in Israel, but to convince the heathen that Israel's God was Supreme; not only in His government to man, but of the Heavens and Earth. To the Israelite this manifestation gave no surprise; to the heathen it brought conviction, and opened his soul to the belief in the Almighty Ruler.

It is doubtful whether this miracle was wrought to impress the hosts of Israel, since immediately after the awful delivery of the Ten Commandments, we find them worshipping before the shrine of the golden calf. To the Hebrew, the miracle brought not astonishment; and, it is to be inferred, not awe; for we read that the Lord enjoined Moses, previous to the delivery of the Law, to see that bounds were set at the foot of the Mount, lest they approached and perished. Hence, to the Israelite, a miracle was but an ordinary event; it was so to say, a matter in course, and it cannot be reasonably expected that the crude masses that were brought out of Egypt, could have arrived to that state of mental culture required for such comprehension.

They regarded these tokens in precisely the same light, as the dependant child would look to his earthly parent for assistance in times of distress—and precisely in the same ratio, acknowledged them. They murmured for water in the wilderness, and the flinty rock poured forth refreshment in abundance; they required of Moses food, and a wind from the Lord brought them quails in abundance—and for forty years were miraculously fed with manna. They saw, and believed in the greatness of God; there was no question in their mind as to the authorship of these events. They were taken from the house of Egyptian bondage, and so hardened, through base servitude, that nothing short of Omnipotence could have rescued them from utter degradation of body and mind. The effort of reason could not then have penetrated their being, and that spiritual element known as Faith, was to them, even as we see it in the suckling babe; they derived all the care and nutriment requisite from their Heavenly Guardian, and were in equal ignorance of the cause of this Divine pursuing. No one doubts the truth of the Divine care of Israel, though the history of his early years was reserved for other generations, guided more by the fallible promptings of reason than the inborn and undying faith implanted in, and forming the germ of God's elect. To this faith must be attributed the constancy and imperishable qualities that have preserved to Israel and the world the eternal principle, guiding and preserving all that is true and good since the organization of human society.

Nineteen centuries have slowly paced, and been buried in the bosom of the Eternal, yet Israel is constant. Roman and Grecian fame are known but in story, while the persecuted "Jew" stands up the man of the past and present, the same; pointing, with dauntless moral courage, to the future.

The sublime words of Moses, "the man of God"—"you shall be among the nations a small dew," is now in operation, and fulfillment.

Israel is the bearer of Divine Truth, and while conveying it to the four quarters of the earth, labors patiently to disseminate those truths of which He is the Conservator. The world could well afford the loss of a Socrates, but Israel must be proof against the most malignant moral poisons in the souls of his enemies. Oft has the fatal cup been presented to the lips of Israel, and as often has it been dashed away by the hand of God. The wailing of hypocritical parasites could not atone for the loss of Israel, nor could earthly honors mitigate the bereavement. Time-servers and accommodating lecturers may extol masked Truth, the arrogance and ingratitude of the world may continue, and all join in oppressing Israel, but he shall not abide his time; when this mask shall be rent from the hypocrite's face, the sophist confounded, and all join in gratitude to do honor to Him, who though despised and rejected, shall be hailed as the true Saviour of mankind.

## OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

NEW YORK, November 11, 1865.

**EDITOR HEBREW.**—The State election is over. The country is both ruined and saved, the defeated party holding to the former opinion and the victorious gathering to the latter. "A great deal of party spirit and much bitter feeling was brought into play during the canvass preceding the election. Every little town had been annoyed or perchance delighted with the thundering words of some modern Demosthenes or Cicero, who urged one and all, if they wished to save their land, etc., to vote just as they told them. The papers of the day were filled with the usual quantity of libellous words against opposing candidates, and thus the war raged fiercely on both sides, when lo! the *dies dierum*, the day of election arrives, and all the tumult is suddenly stopped, and everything proceeds calmly and regularly. This may be very curious to those unacquainted with New York politics, but it is nevertheless so. No matter how violent the canvass, the election day is generally attended with but little excitement. Of course you know that the Republican State ticket bore off all the honors on the occasion of our election. The city fought against it rather stubbornly and polled up a Democratic majority of nearly 25,000; still even this large number dwindled down into nothingness before the heavy Republican phalanxes that came in from the Western portion of New York. The farmers were too much for the Gothamites, and conquered.

New Jersey, also, the last stronghold of the Democrats, fell under the weight of opposing numbers and is now counted in by the Republican party. For the first time in many years it has ceased to be a foreign state, and is now in the Union.

Among the city officers elected in New York, there are few whose mention would interest the reader. Two of our co-religionists have been elected to the State Assembly, viz: Messrs. Jacob Seebacher, and Adolf Levinger; the former was re-elected.

A. J. Dittenhoefer, Esq., who ran for the position of Judge of the Marine Court, was, I am sorry to say, defeated by a little over one thousand votes. His friends are much grieved at the result. He, however, seems to care little about the matter, and hopes for better luck next time.

"When doctors disagree who shall decide?" is a question that has often been asked and I am tempted to repeat the inquiry when I observe the recent verbal contest that has sprung up among two of our learned clergymen, both editors of Jewish papers. The *redacteur* in chief of the *Hebrew Leader* has taken a dislike to the *Hebrew Free School*, a pet scheme of the editor of the *Messenger*, and has referred to it in very harsh terms, abusing its teachers, managers, and in fact everything connected with the institution. Rev. Mr. J. does not admire the language used by Rev. B., and consequently in a long article in the *Messenger*, he dwells rather severely not only upon the injustice of the *Leader's* remarks, but even deals in personal reflections against the character of Rev. Mr. B., the editor of the last mentioned paper. Of course a retort is aroused, which is as quickly responded to, and thus the contest rages hotly. The public in the meantime look upon the combatants and enjoy the battle of words with evident delight. The real parties who profit by this clerical dispute are the participants themselves, for their papers thus are imbued with an unusual spiciness, the public buying them up to read the articles of the "doctors," and lastly, the gentlemen receive a large advertisement thereby.

Speaking of advertisements reminds me of a dispute that was originated in the *Progress*, also between two gentlemen styled "Dr's." The last mentioned, however, professed to be M. D's. One of these gentlemen wrote an article professing to give an idea of the state of medical science among the Hebrews. This appeared in the *Progress*, and another Doctor thinking this a good chance to advertise himself no doubt, answered it in a long article of two or three columns. The other gentleman replied in an equally long rigmarole, which was noted for its absurdity and its disgusting obscenity, it scarcely being fit for any lady to read. This was of course responded to, and the disputes would still rage were it not for the fact that the editors of the *Progress* suddenly discovered that they were advertising two gentlemen rather extensively without any benefit either to the public or the pockets of the proprietors of the paper, and determined to close their columns to them, and thus end the matter.

Everything has a moral which can be applied. The one which this teaches is as follows: When two doctors get up long winded disputes between themselves, and when in the course of their argument they quote extensively from obsolete works, as in the above cases, remember that it is but another method to dodge the expense of advertising. Let editors beware and always refuse any articles tending thus to glorify or render prominent the writer thereof. As for Jewish items of interest there is

nothing to record. Balls, entertainments, weddings occupy the attention of the great portion of our co-religionists, and of course of these it is unnecessary for me to give a recountal.

An attempt has been in progress over two years to establish an Asylum for the Aged and Infirm Israelites, which bids fair to meet with success. The funds for the purpose are being raised by means of a society, styled the Benevolent Dramatic and Musical Association. The members of this society give entertainments, concerts, operas, etc., for which always a large number of tickets are sold, and of course correspondingly great profits are realized. They have engaged the Italian Opera Troupe for one evening's performance, to take place to-night, at \$1,500. I understand that they have sold over 2,500 tickets for the occasion. The object of the Association is a noble one, and is deservedly encouraged by our co-religionists.

The theological seminary proposed to be established in New York is progressing but slowly, only a few applicants being as yet received for the position of student. However, small beginnings should not discourage us, and as soon, perhaps, as the affair becomes properly started there will be sufficient young men found willing to receive the benefits of the Seminary. Funds to carry on the institution are in abundance, so that there can be no complaint on that score.

The community have lately been thrown into commotion by an announcement made in the papers of a case of cholera among us. The people were frightened and many already imagined the dread angel to be at their door ready to carry them off. Of course doctors were called to investigate the case. They did so, and finally relieved the public by the announcement that the disease was not cholera, but that it was a complaint arising from over eating and drinking. It seems that the patient was a Jew, who during the holidays, especially on Yom Kippur, digested too much of the good things of life. These did not agree with him, he became sick, and *hiuc illae lachrymae*.

We have here again another version of the old story of "Mons et ridiculus mus," beautifully illustrated.

The time for closing the mails being at hand, and having nothing more to write, I bid a temporary adieu to your readers.

MERCURY.

## ELECTIONS.

At a regular meeting of the Sonora and Columbia Hebrew Benevolent Society, held on Sunday, December 3, the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing term: President, E. Gumpert; Vice-President, M. Kaufmann; Secretary, M. Reeb; Treasurer, H. Joseph; Trustees, Z. Jalumstein, E. Rees, A. Pinto.

The following resolutions were also passed: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Omnipotent Ruler of the Universe to suddenly call from our midst our late member, L. Lipman. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of our late member L. Lipman, we have lost an esteemed friend, and honorable member, possessed of all those qualities which stamped him as a man.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the stern decree of an All-wise Providence, we deeply deplore our loss, and shall ever cherish his memory as that of an esteemed friend, to whom we were bound by no ordinary ties of affection and regard.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the HEBREW of San Francisco, and the Sonora Democrat.

M. REEB, Secretary.

At the annual meeting of the Eureka Benevolent Society, held last Sunday, the 3d inst., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, William Steinhart; Vice-President, Michael Reese; Treasurer, M. Mayblum; Trustees, L. Seligman, Jonas Adler, Martin Heller, J. Cerf, J. Brandenstein, Samuel Haas. At a meeting of the Board of Officers, held Monday evening, Jacob Greengbaum was elected Secretary, and M. Steppacher, Collector.

At the annual meeting of Progress Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., held on Monday evening, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: B. Pulverman, W. M.; Alex. L. Badt, S. W.; Henry Danziger, J. W.; M. Kalmuk, Treasurer; L. Kaplan, Secretary.

**GRAND MATQUERADE BALL.**—A splendid time of festivity is in preparation by the "Alemania," who intend holding a Masquerade Ball, on the 13th of January next, at the Academy of Music. Everything, so far, denotes that the occasion will be a most gorgeous one, no expense being spared to render it unsurpassed for munificence by any similar affair ever witnessed on this coast. The parquette of the theatre will be made level with the stage, forming a magnificent and extensive floor for promenade and dancing. We know of nothing more attractive or inviting at present on the amusement tapis than the choice programme of the "Alemania," whose former efforts are still fresh in our memory and cause us to await with pleasant anticipations the coming *bal masque*.

**READINGS AND CONCERT.**—Sunday evening, the Philharmonic Society give a Sacred Concert in conjunction with Reading in German by Mr. D. E. Bandmann, assisted by E. Niemeier. The selections made for Mr. B. consist of "The Lay of the Bells," by Schiller, and the first and second acts of Goethe's "Faust." Among the musical selections are "The Frambilde," Overture to "Der Freischutz," and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," Mr. J. L. Schmitz being the conductor. The entertainment, which cannot fail but attract a large audience, will be given at Maguire's Academy of Music.

Mr. D. E. BANDMANN the celebrated tragedian, who it is well known is a co-religionist, terminated a highly successful engagement at Maguire's Opera House on Tuesday evening last. Although Mr. Bandmann is a young man, he ranks high in the list of living actors. He is under engagement for New Orleans and England at the conclusion of his engagement in this state.

## THE JEWS OF NORTH AFRICA.

A gentleman who lately traveled in North Africa, writes: "At Gerbi, a city on an island of the name, the Israelites differ in their customs from the rest of their brethren in Africa. Every man, without exception, wears knee breeches with a short tunic over them. The women are closely veiled, so that not the smallest part of the face is visible. I presented myself to the Chacham, and requested him to take me to some houses in order that I might be useful to some charitable object. He said he would do so with pleasure, the Israelites there being in general very hospitable and benevolent. But at every door he knocked first in order that, as he told me, the women might withdraw into a separate room. That there are many Jews at Gerbi, is evident from the circumstance that it contains eight synagogues and several houses of study, which are well endowed. From Chaite, in Oran, I went by land, in about five hours to Maskara, and thence further to Zobia, where about forty Jewish families reside. Among these is especially Rabbi Mordachai Elimelech, who is distinguished by hospitality and benevolence. He offers every stranger shelter, boarding, clothing and money, and feels quite happy if one stays with him for any length of time. Thence I traveled, four days, through the desert to Lakwat, in Algeria, and thence to Bemsab. This place lies high on a mountain, and is surrounded by a wall. The houses are built of clay; there are no windows and no chimneys there, but only a square hole in the ceiling, through which light and air and the smoke makes its escape. The synagogue is a narrow building. The heat is so great that fresh meat does not keep. The food consists of dried meat, which is consumed together with kuskus and brandy. The Jewish inhabitants are exceedingly religious, and it is especially the Sohar which is studied with boundless zeal. Their costume is almost entirely that of the Falashes, some of whom I had the occasion of seeing in Jerusalem. When a stranger arrives he is every day asked by a family in turn, each feeling itself extremely honored by the acceptance of the invitation. Our brethren there are exceedingly industrious; most of them are workers in gold and silver, and the women have large weaving establishments. I also met in my journey Jewish Bedouins, who led a kind of nomadic life. From Tunis I journeyed in a day and a half to Jessa, and thence in two days to Testar. Both places are inhabited by many Israelites. Thence one comes to a district forming a highland, whence the eye as far as it can reach sees nothing around but white tents of linen. This place the Arabs call Shireh. The cattle feeds not far from the tents, which belong to persons of various creeds. These are all dressed equally, armed, and speak Arabic. I noticed that many of them observed Jewish ceremonies, and indeed there are about one hundred Jewish families peacefully settled there among the Mahometans. Every one, in addition to these herds and flocks, possesses also some field which he cultivates, selling the produce thereof to the neighboring cities. Among these is Elkaou, about one hundred families of which are co-religionists. They too, live in tents, among the Arabs. All these nomads possess little knowledge, but are scrupulously religious, and each colony has a chachim of its own, who is at the same time preceptor and killer. A journey of a day and a half thence brings the traveler to the frontier of Algeria.—*Israelite*.

**DENMARK.—RARE LIBERALISM.**—A correspondent writes to the A. Z. d. I.: "Even as Denmark was the first state which abolished serfdom at home and slavery in its colonies, so it is now in possession of the freest constitution in Europe—a constitution which among an enlightened people has produced the result that neither the aristocracy of birth nor that of money preponderates, and religious liberty, in the widest sense of the word, has penetrated all classes of the population. No office and no dignity is denied to a Jew. At the late general election two Jews were unanimously returned to the diet. In the Town Council four Jews sit, the same number also sit in the Chamber of Commerce. In every committee, especially for charitable purposes, the Jews are proportionately well represented. The Jew, if he deserves it, is as much honored by the people as by the government and the king; thus was the commercial councillor, J. W. Heynemann, lately nominated Knight of Daneborg on account of his princely liberality during the war. As journalists, too, there are several Jews, some of them being even chief editors. The Nestor of Danish periodical press is the State Councillor Nathanson. He lately celebrated a rare triumph. Being of an advanced age, he some three years ago received his discharge as editor of the official Gazette. But ever since the paper declined, editor after editor was appointed and yet the paper continued to decline. At last the late editor, now 86 years old, was requested to resume his post, to which he consented."

**REMOVAL OF SWISS DISABILITIES.**—The National Council of Switzerland is proceeding with the revision of the Constitution. They have proclaimed that the free exercise of religion would be permitted to all religious communities. The "Swiss Disability Question," which has been the fruitful theme for correspondence and discussion, may now be considered at rest. Tardy justice has at length been done in Switzerland.

**BRESLAU.**—The University of Breslau celebrated on August 3d, the anniversary of the birthday of its founder, Frederic William III. On this occasion, the prizes for the best essays on subjects proposed by the several faculties, were awarded. Two of these prizes were awarded to Jews. The question proposed by the philological faculty was solved by the legal student Borchard, and that of the philosophical faculty by a pupil of the Jewish theological seminary, Heinrich Gross, a Hungarian. The latter will in a few months obtain his diploma as a rabbi.—*Israelite*.

**MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BALL.**—On Thursday next, the Anniversary Ball of this literary institution will be held at Union Hall. Willis's fine band will extemporize the music for the evening. As there will undoubtedly be a numerous attendance from all quarters of the city, the street cars will run to and fro during the night—an arrangement that must be gratifying to intending participants on the joyous occasion.

**ANNUAL MEETING.**—The members of the Israelitische Frauen Verein will take notice that the annual meeting for the election of officers, reading of reports, etc., will take place next Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Vestry of the Broadway Synagogue.

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Now is the Time to Buy!

de8-3t.

Maguire's Academy of Music.

SAN FRANCISCO

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY!

In conjunction with the celebrated tragedian,

Daniel E. Bandmann,

ASSISTED BY

E. NIEMEIER,

WILL GIVE A

Grand Sacred Concert

AND

POETICAL READINGS,

IN THE GERMAN LANGUAGE, ON

Sunday Evening, December 10th.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

Overture Concertante..... Suppi

The Lay of the Bells..... Schiller

DANIEL E. BANDMANN..... Lumbye

Främbilder Fantasie, for Orchestra..... Lumbye

[With bitter obligato, by Mr. Hoymeyer.]

PART II.

Selection from Faust..... Gounod

Reading—First Act of Faust..... Goethe

DANIEL E. BANDMANN..... Strauss

Lorelei Rheinklange..... Strauss

PART III.

Overture Freischütz..... Weber

Reading—Second Act of Faust..... Goethe

DANIEL E. BANDMANN..... Mendelssohn

Wedding March..... Mendelssohn

CONDUCTOR..... J. L. ZCHMITZ.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Dress Circle and Parquette..... \$1 00

Family Circle..... 50

Gallery..... 25

Seats may be secured free of charge on Saturday,

from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert commence at 8.

de8

ANNIVERSARY



Ball

OF THE

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

WILL BE HELD

At Union Hall,

ON THE

Evening of December 14, 1865.

Committee of Arrangements:

C. H. Harrison..... 517 Front street

D. A. McDonald..... corner Market and Beale streets

H. F. Williams..... 626 Clay street

Gardner Elliot..... 2 Washington Market

J. W. Reay..... 319 California street

Of whom Tickets may be had, and also from P. B.

Dexter, the Secretary of the Institute.

WILLIS' CELEBRATED BAND has been

engaged for the occasion.

Price of Admission for a Gentleman and Ladies... \$2

The Street Cars will run to and from the Hall

during the night. no17

Preliminary Notice.

THE ALEMANIA

Will hold a Grand

MASQUERADE BALL

..AT..

Maguire's Academy of Music

..ON..

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1866,

On which occasion the Parquette of the Theatre

will be made level with the Stage and form, to-

gether with the latter, the Dancing Floor.

de8 THE COMMITTEE.

MAGUIRE'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Pine Street, Near Montgomery.

MADAM ANNA BISHOP'S

LAST CONCERT

WILL BE GIVEN ON

Friday Evening, December 8,

AND A GRAND MATINEE,

On Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 9.

Madame Anna Bishop will be supported by

eminent MUSICAL TALENT.

Dress Circle and Parquet..... \$1 00

Gallery..... 50 cents

Doors open at 7 o'clock; Concert to commence

at 8 o'clock. de8

BAY CITY COAL YARD.

GREEN &amp; CO., Proprietors

814 FOLSOM ST., Near Fourth.

All Kinds of Wood and Coals,

OF THE BEST QUALITY.

AT LOWEST MARKET RATES,

Delivered Free to all parts of the city.

del-3m

## New Advertisements.

## DRY GOODS!

New Goods

...FOR...

THE HOLIDAYS!

MEAGHER, TAAFFE &amp; CO

HAVE RECEIVED BY LATE STEAMERS FROM

EUROPE,

AN IMMENSE STOCK

...OF...

Elegant Dress Goods,

SUITABLE FOR

Holiday Presents

All of which they will exhibit

At Their Retail Store,

And will offer them all

AT PRICES THAT WILL DEFY

COMPETITION.

DRESS GOODS:

SILKS.—In Rich Moire Antique, Brocade.

Plaid, Plain and Chine, in all the most

fashionable colors, Black Silks of manufac-

ture of Bonnet, Bischoff and Pongsons, from

\$1 to \$8 per yard.

PIM'S SUPERFINE IRISH POPLINS

and TABINETS, in all colors.

MERINO In all the most beautiful colors,

at 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75 per yard.

EMPRESS CLOTHS AND OTTOMAN CLOTH, In

Plaid, Plain, Striped and Chine, Manufac-

tured expressly to order.

MOURNING DRESS GOODS, In

Bombazine, Cashmeres, Merinos, Tanise,

Poplins, Empress and Ottoman Cloths,

Silks, Alpaccas, Prints, Gingham &amp;c.

SHAWLS—Superfine Broche, Long and

Square Shawls, from \$10 to \$150. In all

colors and new designs. FINE FRENCH

CAMELS HAIR SHAWLS in Long and

Square Form, \$50 to \$400, all in New

and Elegant Designs, Plaid Wool do in

Long and Square, do.

CLOAKS—500 BEAUTIFUL STYLISH Gar-

ments, direct from Paris, comprising the

Richest ever brought to this city.

HOSIERY for Ladies', Gentlemen and Chil-

dren, of every description.

Laces &amp; Embroideries:

CHANTILLY VEILS, All Prices and New

Designs.

CAMBRAY VEILS, from \$2 50 to \$5.

POINT D'ALENCON and POINT DUCHESSE

SLEEVES and COLLARS, Imported for he

Holidays,

CHANTILLY LACES, all widths.

ELEGANT CHANTILLY FLOUNCES.

DENTELLES DE VALENCIENNE ET

APPLIQUE.

APPLIQUE &amp; POINT DE VENICE COLLARS,

\$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$5, \$5, &amp;c.

DENTELLES DE GUIPURE, all widths and

patterns.

A Beautiful Assortment of LINEN SETS,

Plain and Embroidered.

EMBROIDERED BANDS, EDGINGS AND

INSERTIONS.

JACQUART AND FINE DIMITY BANDS.

KID GLOVES:

Two Thousand Dozen Alexandre's Best, at

\$1 25 per pair.

Also,

AT REDUCED PRICES,

COTTON SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS

of all the Best Brands.

4,000 DRESS DE LAINES, Best Quality, \$3

per dress.

10,000 EMPRESS CLOTH DRESSES, from

\$3 to \$10 per dress.

9 MONTGOMERY ST.,

LICK HOUSE.

## New Advertisements.

## NOTICE

To All Whom it May Concern.

FELDBUSH &amp; CO.,

IMPORTERS OF

TOYS AND FANCY GOODS,

Have Removed

TO 307 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Which will be their future place for Wholesaling

and Retailing.

They also continue their business at their old stand

207 Montgomery Street, Russ House Block.

They are also receiving their Fall Stock of New

TOYS and FANCY GOODS, per steamer and

sailing vessels, from all parts of the world.

Dealers can save twenty-five per cent. by buy-

ing of Feldbush &amp; Co.

Please call at 307 California street, and see for

yourselves. se29-3m-5p

DRY GOODS!

DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

KERBY, BYRNE &amp; CO.'S,

NO. 7 MONTGOMERY ST.,

DRY GOODS, to Suit all Climates

and Persons, are to be found at

KERBY, BYRNE &amp; CO.'S.

The Handsomest and Best Assort-

ment of Dresses, for the Street,

the House, for Balls, or Par-

ties, can be found at

Kerby, Byrne &amp; Co.'s.

NO. 7 MONTGOMERY STREET.

au25-4m

WASHINGTON

BILLIARD SALOON,

NORTHWEST CORNER OF UNION AND

POWELL STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

A. STRASSER &amp; CO., Proprietors.

The Finest WINES, LIQUORS and HA-

VANA CIGARS, to be found at the Bar.

del-3m

Fairbanks' Scales.

HAY, CATTLE,

GRAIN, COAL,

PLATFORM,

DRUGGISTS,

GROCERS,

BANKERS', AND

MINERS' SCALES!

Salesroom, No. 334 Montgomery street.

FAIRBANKS &amp; HUTCHINSON.

Repairs satisfactorily done. del

For the Holidays!

ONLY SHAWL HOUSE

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

The Best Present to a Lady

IS A FINE SHAWL,

SECURE ONE WITHOUT FAIL, AT

J. D. ROBERTS.

NO. 123 MONTGOMERY STREET

del

Diaries,---1866!

200 Styles.

CONTENTS.—Tides at San Francisco; Hack

Fare in San Francisco; U. S. Stamp Duties;

California State Stamp Tax; Rates of Postage;

Eclipses; Almanac; Counting House Calendar;

Hebrew Calendar; Festivals and Fasts of the

Church; Location of Public Offices; Buildings and

Churches in San Francisco; Distances from San

Francisco; Important Epochs and Eras; Weights

and Measures; Value of Foreign Coins; Laws of

California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Idaho,

for Collection of Debts; Fire Alarm Telegraph

Stations. de8



# FIREMAN'S FUND Insurance Company,

OFFICE, 238 MONTGOMERY ST.  
INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY OF STOCK-  
HOLDERS under the Constitution and Laws of  
California.  
Capital.....\$500,000 00  
Surplus.....92,559 44  
Total assets.....\$592,559 44  
Fully paid in United States Gold Coin.  
This company insures against loss or damage by  
fire, on the most favorable terms. Losses Paid in  
Gold Coin.

FINANCE COMMITTEE:  
W. B. Bourn, Alpha Bull,  
John Burton, Henry Dutton,  
A. Himmelmann.  
COMMITTEE ON INSURANCE:  
W. M. Rockwell, David Hewes,  
William M. Hixon.  
S. H. PARKER, President,  
CHARLES W. BROOKS, Vice-President,  
CHARLES R. BOND, Secretary. oc11-3m

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The Liverpool, New York and Phil-  
adelphia Steamers sailing from New  
York and Liverpool twice every week.  
Passengers about to leave this port for England or  
Ireland, will find it greatly to their advantage, to  
purchase their European tickets before sailing from  
this port. You will not only secure better accommo-  
dations, but shorten the ocean voyage six or eight days.  
Persons wishing to bring out friends from Eng-  
land or Ireland to America, can also procure tickets  
at this office, good for twelve months.  
For Rates of Passage, or further information  
apply to F. A. EMORY, General Agent,  
Office, No. 302 Montgomery street, up stairs.

**PAUL NEUMAN,**  
Attorney at Law,  
Rechts-Anwalt,  
OFFICE N. W. CORNER MONTGOMERY  
AND JACKSON STREETS,  
SAN FRANCISCO. jy21-3m

**N. S. ARNOLD,**  
Importer and Dealer in  
**HARDWARE,**  
306 BATTERY STREET,  
Second Door South of Commercial,  
SAN FRANCISCO. oc14-4f

**C. RHINE,**  
IMPORTER OF ALL KINDS OF  
**Leaf Tobacco,**  
407 MERCHANT ST.,  
Near Battery, SAN FRANCISCO. je2

**A. HOLLUB & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN  
**OILS, LAMPS, CHIMNEYS, ETC.,**  
501 and 503 FRONT STREET,  
N. W. Corner Washington, SAN FRANCISCO

**THE YACHT,  
WINE & LIQUOR SALOON**  
No. 314 Clay Street,  
Bet. Battery and Front Sts., SAN FRANCISCO.  
**CORNELIUS RILEY, PROPRIETOR.** oc27-3m

**VISIT  
HIXON'S  
CARPET  
STORES,**  
606 and 608 Clay St.  
One Door Above Montgomery.  
sc8-3m

**FRED'K ZECH,  
PIANO-FORTE TUNER AND REPAIRER.**  
ORDERS TO BE LEFT AT  
214 Post street, between Dupont and  
Stockton.  
Melodions Tuned and Repaired.  
All Orders promptly attended to. oc24  
**GEORGE T. LIMBERG,  
Attorney-at-Law,**  
(Deutscher Advokat),  
NO. 302 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
W. Corner of Pine, SAN FRANCISCO  
**JOHN H. FLOTO, M. D.,**  
SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR,  
Office and Residence,  
N. E. Corner of Kearny and Pine Streets,  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
Office Hours: from 8 to 11 A. M., 3 to 5 P. M.,  
9 P. M.

# INDUSTRIAL FAIR Mechanics' Institute.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF AWARDS ON  
California Brandy, Cordials and Bitters; held  
September 28th, 1864.  
First Premium Awarded to Squarza  
for Puncches.

First Premium for Cordials.  
First Premium for Squarza's Hygi-  
enic Bitters.

The Committee think this is a fit occasion not only  
to award to true merit, and stamp with verity an  
article (or articles) worthy of public confidence and  
patronage, but also to put their seal of condemna-  
tion upon VILLAINOUS COMPOUNDS, BASE IMITATIONS  
and WORTHLESS COUNTERFEITS, which resemble the  
genuine only in their names.

**Squarza's Puncches Cordial and  
Bitters,**  
on exhibition, declared them to be composed of the  
best material, and that the same were manufactured  
with science and utmost care.  
The Committee, in their deliberation, had to rely  
entirely upon the numbers on the bottles; knowing  
nothing of the authors of either samples submitted  
to their examination, but were unanimous in their  
approbation of the one, and the condemnation of the  
other. Respectfully submitted,  
DR. I. ROWELL, Professor of Chemistry,  
DR. L. J. CZAPKAY,  
FRANCIS C. BELDEN, Committee.

**NEW COLLECTION OF  
BEAUTIFUL PIANOFORTE MUSIC.**  
Every Pianist should have a copy.

GEMS OF GERMAN SONG. Comprising the  
most beautiful Vocal Compositions of Beethoven,  
Von Weber, Mendelssohn, Abt, Schubert, Kueken,  
Gumbert, Reichardt, Krebs, Spohr, Proch, Koller  
and others. Just Published. Price, Plain \$2.50.  
Cloth, \$3. Full Gilt, \$4. Sent post-paid. Oliver  
Ditson & Co., Boston. For Sale also by the Music  
Dealers of San Francisco. oc11-4f

# HOCK WINES!

**H. HOESH,**  
614 CLAY STREET,  
HAS RECEIVED PER SHIP PROGRESS,  
the following celebrated Hock Wines, which  
he offers to the public at Low Rates.  
Durbacher (Red) Year 1859,  
Schlossberger, (White), Year 1861,  
Schlossberger, Year 1859,  
Markgreffer, Year 1861. no24-4f

**Mrs. Wright & Mrs. Oipel,**  
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S  
**CLOTHING DEPOT**  
130 KEARNY STREET,  
Between Post and Sutter, SAN FRANCISCO.

Boys' and Girls' Garments of all kinds Out in the  
Latest and Newest Styles.  
Ladies' and Baby's Garments of all kinds on hand  
and made to order.  
Stamping, Braiding, Embroidery and Cutting.  
All done at short notice and at the lowest prices.  
All we ask is Give us a Call. no24-4f

**THE  
North British & Mercantile  
INSURANCE COMPANY,  
OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.**  
Established in 1809.  
Capital.....\$10,000,000  
Accumulated and Invested Funds, March  
5, 1865.....11,522,560  
Annual Income.....2,827,290  
Deposit in California under State Law.....75,000.  
General Agency for the Pacific States and  
Territories,  
NO. 414 CALIFORNIA STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Insurance Effected at the Lowest Rates on Build-  
ings of both Brick and Wood, throughout the State,  
whether occupied as Stores, Dwellings or Ware-  
houses, together with their contents.  
Also, VESSELS, in port with or without their  
Cargoes.  
Also, QUARTZ MILLS and Machinery.  
Losses Paid in United States Gold Coin immedi-  
ately on adjustment.  
**WILLIAM H. TILLINGHAST,**  
General Agent. no24

**RUSS HOUSE  
BOWLING ALLEY,**

Corner of Pine and Montgomery streets,  
**FERDINAND SCHRADER, Proprietor.**  
This Bowling Alley is one of the largest and  
best in this city, containing two German and six  
American Alleys, finished in the best style. Only  
the best of Wines, Liquors, and Cigars are to be  
had at the bar. Everybody who wishes to spend a  
pleasant hour and at the same time improve his  
health, should visit my establishment, corner of  
Pine and Montgomery streets, and try a game of  
Ten Pins. no24-3m

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(Formerly with G. T. EMERSON),  
**BOOK-BINDER  
PRINTER,**  
Blank Book Manufacturer & Paper Ruler,  
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Bet. Clay and Commercial, SAN FRANCISCO.  
Magazines, Music, Newspapers and Old  
Books bound in any style, at the shortest notice,  
and at the lowest prices. no10-3m

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Mission St., Mission Dolores.

THE BEST SUBURBAN PLACE OF  
AMUSEMENT NEAR THE CITY.

**EVERY SUNDAY  
CONCERT & BALL!**

We have fitted out the above beautiful place, with  
every convenience for

**Parties, Pic-Nics, Etc.,**

Being able to accommodate upwards of 5000 per-  
sons. Families who wish to spend a pleasant day  
in a beautiful garden near the city, will find this the  
only suitable place.

**All Kinds of Refreshments**

Served at the shortest notice.

The Garden is fitted up with Superior Gymnastic  
Apparatus for Adults and Children.  
The Omnibus Railroad Cars leave on week  
days, the corner of Washington and Sansome streets  
every 15 minutes; on Sundays, every 5 minutes, at  
the same place, and at the corner of Third and Mar-  
ket streets. oc11-3m

H. A. SIEGFRIED & Co.

**ZEPHYR WORSTED  
20 Cts. Per Oz.**

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630 Sacramento St.,  
(Formerly M. Homberger's)

AND 19 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
Under the Lick House,  
(Formerly Occupied by Ackerman Brothers.)

**EMBROIDERIES,  
Real Laces,**

**GLOVES AND HOSIERY,**

**BUTTONS,  
Dress-Trimnings,**

**CORSETS,**

**Handkerchiefs,**

And a General Assortment of

**FANCY GOODS,**

CALL AND SEE US. oc20

**F. Ehrenphort, C. Borchard.**

**EHRENPHORT & CO.,**

**Wholesale Confectioners,**

NO. 435 KEARNY STREET,  
Between Pine and California, SAN FRANCISCO.

We recommend to wholesale and retail dealers in  
Candies our large assorted stock of Plain and  
Fancy Candies; also keep on hand a nice assort-  
ment of Fancy Ornaments, Flowers and Leaves for  
Cakes.

We warrant all our Candies to be made out of  
the best materials.

Orders large or small will receive the greatest  
care, and be executed with dispatch.

no10-3m **EHRENPHORT & CO.**

**GEO. B. HITCHCOCK & CO.,**

**Insurance, Bank,**

**AND COUNTING HOUSE**

**STATIONER,**

Our Importations are made with particu-  
lar reference to the above branches of the  
Stationery Trade.

**Geo. B. Hitchcock & Co**

413 & 415 SANSOME STREET,  
no24-3m

**New York Chop House,**

825 KEARNY STREET,  
Between Washington and Jackson streets.

The undersigned announces to his friends and  
the public that he has opened the above establish-  
ment, and that it always will be his aim to give  
full satisfaction by having only the best which  
the market affords.

REGULAR BOARDERS will be accommodated with  
good Board at the low rate of \$4 PER WEEK.  
This Establishment is OPEN DAY AND  
NIGHT. no24-1m

**NICOLAUS HOCHGUERTEL.**

**JACOB ZECH'S  
Piano Manufactory**

Is still at the Old Place,  
NO. 416 MARKET STREET,  
East of Sansome, up stairs.

To the many Prizes already awarded  
to me for my Pianos, is now added that  
of the Mechanic's Fair in San Francisco,  
held 1864.

I hereby recommend my instrument to the pub-  
lic. **JACOB ZECH.**

# Oils! Oils!

10,000 GALLONS PURE BOILED LIN-  
seed Oil;  
6,000 Gallons No. 1 Lard Oil  
10,000 Gallons Crystal Illuminating Kerosene  
4,000 Gallons Pure Sperm Oil;  
1,500 Gallons Neats Foot Oil;  
500 Gallons Castor Oil;  
3,000 Gallons Rape Seed Oil.

**WHITE LEAD.  
PAINTS.**

100 Tons, in wood and tin.  
50,000 Pounds, assorted colors, dry and in oil

**GLASS.**

5,000 Boxes Window Glass, assorted sizes;  
300 Lights Rough Plate, 1 inch thick.

**BRUSHES.**

500 Dozen, assorted sizes.  
Now landing and in store, and for sale in lots to suit,  
at very low rates, by

**D. J. OLIVER,**  
Paints, Oils and Glass Depot,  
316 and 318 Washington street, and  
317 and 319 Oregon street. ju9 4f

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**ARMES & DALLAM,**  
Importers and Jobbers of  
**Wood & Willow Ware**

**BRUSHES, TWINES, CORDAGE, ETC.,**  
And Manufacturers of

California Pails, Tubs, Brooms, Etc.,  
217 and 219 SACRAMENTO ST.,  
Between Front and Davis, SAN FRANCISCO  
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**SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,**  
GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,  
Armory Hall Building, 506 Montgomery street,  
Cor. Sacramento, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY,  
Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies  
and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is suf-  
ficient guarantee of the superiority of his produc-  
tions. de15 4f

"Every Man in His Own  
House, paying no rent," is the motto  
and mission of the CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LOAN  
SOCIETY. All those who have joined the Society, and de-  
sired houses, have got them. Room enough for more  
houses and more members. The rule of the Society is:  
"First come, first served." Deposits received by the Soci-  
ety at the following rates:

Deposits "at call" 1 per cent. per month.  
Deposits at six months 1 1/2 per cent. per month.  
Deposits on the Permanent Stock, 1 1/2 per cent. per  
month.

All transactions in Gold Coin.  
THOMAS MOONEY, Secretary,  
Office, 406 Montgomery street,  
Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s.  
Office hours daily, and on Saturday evenings. au15 4f

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**FR. PUTZMAN,**  
Dealer in Wines and Liquors,  
Has Removed to  
NO. 213 JACKSON STREET,  
Between Front and Battery Streets.  
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**TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,  
Show-Case**

**WAREHOUSES**  
NO. 431 KEARNY STREET,  
Between Pine and California streets, San Francisco  
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated,  
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases  
taken in exchange. de25 4f

**ADELSDORFER BROS.,**  
Cor. Sansome and Sacramento Sts.,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the  
following places:

London, Paris,  
Hamburg, Frankfurt, O. M.  
Furth in Bayern  
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**G. Groezinger,**  
DEALER IN

**NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,**

**HITTERS.**

ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.  
N. W. CORNER OE PINE AND BATTERY.  
SAN FRANCISCO. ju1

**A. KLEBS,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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1023 DUPONT STREET,  
Between Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO

Offers his large assortment of all kinds of Wines  
and Liquors, at Reasonable Rates. oc27-3m

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ESTABLISHED 1850.

STORE AND MANUFACTORY, 517 FRONT ST.  
Between Washington and Jackson,

Manufacturers, Importers of and Dealers in

**SPERM, LARD, POLAR, KEROSENE**

AND OTHER OILS.

Every article Warranted.  
Office of Beneta and Marc Island Pils,  
sc29-3m

**Whitehall Exchange.**

**C. WALDENBERGER & A. TOLLNER**  
S. W. Cor Commercial and Battery,  
San Francisco.

**THE FINEST SELECTION OF WINES,  
BRANDIES & FAMILY LIQUORS,**

Always on Hand and to be had at the Bar.  
ONLY REAL HAVANA CIGARS KEPT.

A Hot Lunch Spread Every Day

**G. W. DAM,**  
Real Estate Agent

422 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
Has constantly for sale HOUSES and Lots,  
and HOMESTEAD PROPERTIES, large and small  
in all parts of the city; also BUSINESS  
PROPERTIES for investment, well located and paying  
good rents. se15-3m

**TO THE PUBLIC!**

For Pleasure, Cleanliness, Health and Safety,  
**GO TO SOUTH BEACH**  
(Foot of Third Street.)

**BATHING HOUSE**

Warm, Cold and Shower Salt Water Baths  
at all hours.

25 CENTS EACH, or Five Tickets for One Dollar.

The water is drawn in pipes running four hundred  
feet into the Bay and as clear as can be drawn from  
the ocean.  
N. B.—The engine and Machinery are entirely dis-  
connected from the Bathing Establishment. oc4-3m

J. M. HOUCK, Proprietor.

**BUSWELL & Co.,**  
BOOKBINDERS, PAPER-RULERS,  
AND

**Blank-Book Manufacturers,**  
509 CLAY STREET and 508 COMMERCIAL STREET  
Between Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco  
ju29 4f

**JAMSH. CUTTER,**  
Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

**Groceries & Provisions**  
NO. 511 FRONT STREET.

Choice Brands of Isthmus Butter received by  
very steamer. je23

**ENGELBERG & WAGNER'S  
BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY**

NO. 416 KEARNY STREET,  
Between California and Pine.

Orders for Wedding Cakes and Fine Confec-  
tionery will be promptly attended to.  
Always on hand Milk and Brown Bread. ju29

**MINERVA HALL,  
BEER, WINE & BILLIARD SALOON.**

Cor. Kearny and California streets,  
Up Stairs.

Armory of the Sigel Rifles, Steuben Guard, San Fran-  
cisco Tirailleurs, &c., &c. oc6m

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House and Sign Painter

IMPORTER OF  
**PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.,**  
735 MARKET STREET,  
Between Third and Fourth Streets,  
ju14-3m SAN FRANCISCO.

**B. HAMBURGER, Successor to  
HAMBURGER, BROS.,**  
Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

**STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,**  
BONNETS, EMBROIDERIES, YANKEE  
NOTIONS, ETC.,  
306 and 308 SACRAMENTO STREET,  
Bet. Battery and Front, SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders promptly attended to. ju21

**ALBERT KUNER,  
Seal Engraver.**

Society and Masonic Seals Executed  
In the best manner.  
21 WASHINGTON STREET,  
San Francisco. de25 4f

P. L. WEAVER. J. B. WOOSTER. G. U. SANDERSON

**WEAVER, WOOSTER & CO.**  
Successors to MOSES ELLIS & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN  
**General Merchandise,**  
NO. 218 FRONT STREET,  
Near Front, au18-3m

# A. KLEIN

DEALER IN

**Wines and**

1023 DUPONT S

Between Jackson and Pacific.  
Has now on hand a large assort-  
ing Wines, which he will sell

**HOCK WINES**  
Steinwino, Liebfrauenmilch,  
berg, Hochheimer, etc.

**FRENCH CLAR**  
Chateau La Rose, S. Logna,  
Margaux Export and Dubouy,  
sorts by the gallon or bottle.

**WHITE WI**  
Fant Santerne, (Pouget Fi  
(John Durand.)

**COGNAC**  
Sazac, (old); Nixou, B  
Brandies; Holland Gin; B  
Whisky; Jamaica Rum; O  
Kuemmel; English Ale an  
as all kinds of Bitters, Pin  
and Cordials. Old Califo  
Angelica and Port Wine.

All orders, even the small  
filled, and the goods delivered  
Country orders are solicited.

**A. KLE**  
1023 Dupont street, between  
no17-1u

**THE BIVAL**

**Oyster S**

**AND CHOP**

NO. 640 MARK

**THREE DOORS BEL**

**W. NOLTING &**

Have just opened this esta-  
will be happy to meet their  
Private entrance for

**MRS. ALT**  
FASHIO

**MILLI**

308 KEARNY

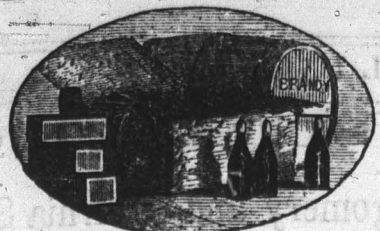
Between Pine and Bush,

**BONNETS OF THE**

AT THE LOW

**W. H. FINC**





A. KLEBS.

DEALER IN

Wines and Liquors

1023 DUPONT STREET,

Between Jackson and Pacific, San Francisco.  
Has now on hand a large assortment of the following Wines, which he will sell at Lowest Rates.

## HOCH WINES:

Steinwine, Liebfrauenmilch, Ungsteiner, Spielberg, Hochheimer, etc.

## FRENCH CLARETS:

Chateau La Rose, S. Lagnac, Chateau de Port, Margaux Expert and Dubouy, Cantezac, and other sorts, by the gallon or bottle.

## WHITE WINES:

East Sauterne, (Pouget Filis); Haut Sauterne, (John Durand.)

## COGNAC:

Sazac, (old); Nixon, J. Arnaud, Mixed Brandy, Holland Gin, Bourbon and Scotch Whisky; Jamaica Rum; Old Port and Sherry; Kummel; English Ale and Porter; as well as all kinds of Bitters, Fine French Liquors and Cordials. Old California White Wine, Angelica and Port Wine.

All orders, even the smallest, will be promptly filled, and the goods delivered free of charge. Country orders are solicited.

A. KLEBS,

1023 Dupont street, between Jackson and Pacific. nol7-1m

"THE BIVALVE"

Oyster Saloon,

AND CHOP HOUSE,

NO. 640 MARKET STREET

THREE DOORS BELOW KEARNY ST.

W. NOLTING &amp; W. SPREEN,

Have just opened this establishment, where they will be happy to meet their friends. Give us a call. Private entrance for Ladies. jyl4

MRS. ALTENBERG,

FASHIONABLE

MILLINER,

308 KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

BONNETS OF THE LATEST STYLES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

W. H. FINCH &amp; CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers of

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Boots,

Shoes, and Gaiters.

Sole Agents for WEED'S Celebrated

OPERA GAITERS, SLIPPERS, &amp;c.

For the Holidays!

THE GREATEST ASSORTMENT OF

TOYS of Every Description,

BASKETS, FANCY GOODS,

AND

Willow Ware,

OFFERED AT LOW RATES, BY

Thurnauer &amp; Zinn,

320 &amp; 322 BATTERY STREET,

Between Commercial and Clay, SAN FRANCISCO. nol7-1m

Military Hall,

H. EHMAN &amp; F. SELDENSTRIKER,

Corner of Montgomery and Summer Sts.,

Between California and Pine.

BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS &amp; CIGARS

KEPT ON HAND.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

FRIEDLANDER &amp; BASTHEIM,

Variety Store,

8 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite Masonic Temple, SAN FRANCISCO.

Receive by every Steamer all kinds of

Ladies' and Infants' Wear.

Also a Large Assortment of

Worsted Goods, Real Laces,

Rich Silk Vests, Trimmings,

White Goods, Buttons.

Which we offer and are selling lower than any other house in San Francisco.

Ladies will please come and convince themselves.

FRIEDLANDER &amp; BASTHEIM!

nol7-3m

DR. M. SICHEL,

Surgeon &amp; Dentist,

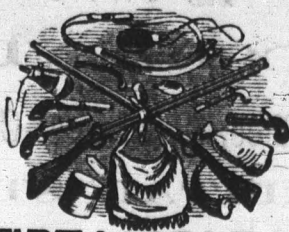
NO. 650 WASHINGTON STREET,

Near Kearny, San Francisco.

Teeth Extracted by a new process, with the aid of

Nitro of Atomonia, or Laughing Gas.

## FIRT PREMIUM

Awarded by the Mechanics' Institute Fair  
San Francisco, September, 1884.

ROBERT LIDDLE &amp; CO.,

SPORTSMEN'S EMPORIUM

538 WASHINGTON ST., Below Montgomery,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Gun and Rifle Makers,

IMPORTERS OF ALL CLASSES OF SPORT-

ING TACKLE.

Constantly on hand, GUNS from the first makers of London, viz: Wm. Greener, Wm. Moore, Moore &amp; Harris, Tedford, Holts &amp; Son and all other makers. Also the best stock of American Rifles, Pistols and Cartridges on the Pacific Coast, viz: Colt's, Sharp's, Smith &amp; Wesson's, Remington's and all the latest patents of Pistols, Sharp's, Wesson's, Bullard's, Spencers, and Henry's Patent Breach-Loading Rifles.

Cartridges of all kinds constantly on hand. We are the only authorized Agents for the "Greener" Guns on the Pacific Coast.

Authorized Agents for Henry's Patent Breach-Loading Rifle.

Fishing Rods, Lines, Hooks, Reels, Trout and Salmon Flies, and all descriptions of

Sporting and Fishing Tackle.

LINES, of all sizes, Cotton, Hemp, Linen, Silk, and China Grass, Drinking Cups, Spring Hooks, Flasks, Floats, Sinkers, Spears, Gill Leaders, and everything pertaining to the Fishing Tackle Trade.

Orders, wholesale and retail, filled and forwarded promptly.

WM. MEYER &amp; CO.,

IMPORTERS OF

FINE CLOTHING,

CORNER OF

SANSONE AND SACRAMENTO STREETS.

nr24-1m

UNION

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF SAN FRANCISCO,

416 &amp; 418 CALIFORNIA STREET,

INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$750,000.

LOSSES PAID IN U. S. GOLD COIN.

THIS COMPANY INSURES AGAINST LOSS

or Damage by FIRE, Brick and Frame Buildings, Merchandise, Furniture, Vessels and their cargoes while in port, and other insurable property.

DIRECTORS:

J. Mora Moss, Benjamin Brewster

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William E. Barron, Thomas H. Selby

J. G. Kittle, Nicholas Luning

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P. H. Burnett, M. D. Sweeney

Moses Heller, Moses Ellis

Lafayette Maynard, James Phelan

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Identical Saloon,

COR. BATTERY AND SACRAMENTO STREETS.

THE BEST KINDS OF

LIQUORS, WINES, AND BRANDIES,

Are to be had at the Bar.

A First Class Hot Lunch set every day.

MRS. ISAACS, Proprietress,

Widow of the Late H. I. Isaacs.

D. P. Levi, Business Manager. anl1-3m

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

The Country supplied at the most reasonable

terms. de25 tf HOELSCHER &amp; WIELAND.

Relief! Relief!

INFALLIBLE PILE REMEDY!

The attention of those who are afflicted with the

PILES is called to DR. G. SICHEL'S TREATMENT.

It is mostly of external application, and according

to the nature of the Piles. No matter how long

standing, I give satisfaction in an unexampled

short space of time. References I have the pleasure

to give to most reliable ladies and gentlemen. Office,

614 Sacramento street, three doors above Montgom-

ery, up stairs. Persons in the interior will please

address Box 394. Post Office. oc27-3m

GILHARDI &amp; CO.,

Manufacturers of

Punch of all kinds,

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

WINES, LIQUORS

Punch:

Tip-Top, Whisky, Cognac, Raspberry, Rum,

Ladies' Charm, Coffee, Chocolate,

Kirschwasser, Nectar, Flor-

ence Pleasure, Stomach-

ical Bitters, Italian

Vermouth Wine,

Anti-Diarrhoe, Kimmel,

Appetizer (before dinner).

Fondue-Cafe (after dinner).

Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese Wines, Ale,

Porter, Champagne Cider (on draught

and in bottles), Lager Beer, Cordials,

Syrups and the Best Havana

Cigars.

534 Commercial street,

Bet. Montgomery and Leidesdorff.

San Francisco. del8 tf

## Vulcan Iron Works Company

[ESTABLISHED 1860]

First, Natoma, and Fremont Streets.

IRON FOUNDERS, STEAM ENGINE AND LOCOMOTIVE BUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, AND WORKERS IN SHEET IRON, BRASS, AND COPPER.

The Company are prepared to execute orders for all classes of Machinery and Boiler Work, such as Mining, Steamship, and Steamboat Machinery, Locomotives, Car Trucks, Car Wheels, Housings and Irons; and Flouring Mills, Quartz Mills, Sugar Mills, Saw-Mills, Railroad Machinery and Manufacturing Machinery of every kind.

Quartz Stampers, Shoes and Dies, of the best hard Iron, Quartz Screens of Russia Iron Punched to order. jy21

JOHN O'BRIEN. J. M. WARD

O'BRIEN &amp; WARD,

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

610 MONTGOMERY STREET.

bet. Merchant and Clay - SAN FRANCISCO.

HOTELS, PRIVATE FAMILIES AND EMPLOYERS of every description, promptly supplied with the best MALE and FEMALE HELP, Winery, Traveling on EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Express, to

JOHN O'BRIEN &amp; Co., San Francisco.

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\$500,000

WORTH OF

FURNITURE,

AT

Less than New York Prices

GOODWIN &amp; CO.,

No. 528 Washington street,

OFFER THE FOLLOWING GOODS AT PRICES THAT MUST SUIT:

500 Parlor suits in r. w. wal. and mah.

700 Chamber suits in r. w. wal. and mah.

200 Painted Chamber suits, oak and wal.

100 Dining suits in oak, r. w. and wal.

50 Library suits in oak, r. w. and wal.

100 Elagiers in r. w.

150 Wardrobes in r. w., wal. and mah.

100 Painted Wardrobes.

100 Secretaries in r. w. and wal.

2,000 Bureaus in r. w., wal. and mah.

500 Extension Tables, oak and wal.

800 Marble top Centre Tables, assorted.

100 doz. Mah. Chairs.

100 doz. Wal. Chairs.

500 Wal. and Mah. Sofas.

1,000 doz. assorted Chairs of every variety.

500 Dining Tables, well assorted.

10,000 lbs. Fuel.

10,000 lbs. Excelsior.

10,000 lbs. Tow.

5,000 lbs. fine Hair.

6,000 lbs. Picked Moss.

500 gross assorted Springs.

Together with a large stock of Upholstery goods. Also, Veneers and Walnut Lumber, etc. etc.

WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR FACILITIES AND GUARANTEE PROMPTNESS AND DESPATCH.

GOODWIN &amp; CO.,

No. 528 Washington street.

Franklin House,

BOARD AND LODGING,

COR. SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Near the Oakland Railroad Station,

OAKLAND.

JOHN BACHMAN, Proprietor.

The Best Accommodations for Families.

A choice assortment of the best Liquors and Cigars will always be found at this House.

sel20-1m

WEST END WINE HALL,

RUD. CHERREL, Agent.

WEST END HOTEL,

On Brenham Place, Opposite the Plaza.

Two Fine Billiard Tables are connected with this place. sel5-3m

CHAS. MEYER,

Rifle Maker,

604 PACIFIC ST., Two Doors Above Kearny

Has Constantly on hand a large assortment of

SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS &amp; REVOLVERS

As well as all other articles pertaining to his business.

POWDER-FLASKS, SHOT-BAGS, WADDING

Etc., Etc.,

POWDER AND SHOT

Sold here Cheaper than in any other store in

San Francisco.

All kinds of Repairing attended to in the

best manner and at low prices. oc4-3m

Third St. Carpet Store,

NO. 14 THIRD STREET,

Near Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

We are now receiving a fine assortment of

TAPESTRY,

AND ALL KINDS OF CARPETS,

Which we offer for sale to the public at Less than

Market Value.

Ladies are particularly invited to examine our

Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

H. ROSENFELD &amp; CO.

nol3

## PRICE Ahead Again!



(Signed.)

The following Certificate of Merit the Executive Committee can't deprive me of.

We the undersigned having tried PRICE'S CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that they are the best we have ever used.

A W Teackle, J A Donohoe, F L A Pioche, William B. Johnston, Gen. David D. Colton, Col Charles James, W F Babcock, I Ward Eaton, R C Rogers, Gen T N Cazneau, Ben C Howard, T Livingston, I W Raymond, Geo Hewston, M D, John Sullivan, W A Woodward, L Pickering,

W C Ralston, John Parrott, Erwin Davis, A B Fortes, Hon Milton S Latham, C Winton, A J Shipley, H M Newhall, Gen John B Addison, H H Haight, Joseph Grant, B C Horn, Levi Parsons, William M Lent, J MacCrellish, G K Fitch, James J Ayres.

NO. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET.

sel29-3m Between Bush and Sutter.

S. KLEIN,

Importer and Manufacturer of

All Kinds of Salt,

DEPOT OF

WASHINGTON SALT MILLS,

NO. 225 CLAY STREET,

Bet. Front and Davis. SAN FRANCISCO.

All Orders from the Interior promptly

attended to. oc20-3m

REMOVAL.

B. HERINCHI,

Importer of Watches, Diamonds

FINE JEWELRY,

AND FANCY GOODS.

Has Removed to the

New Building on Kearny Street, Between

Washington and Jackson.

Watches Cleaned and Repaired.

Always on hand a large assortment of fine Gold and Plated Jewelry.

New Goods received by every steamer, nol3-3m

Something New!!

LOUIS SCHUCH

Begg leave to inform the public of California that he has established a

MEERSCHAUM PIPE MANUFACTORY,

In the City of San Francisco.

It being the first and only one of the kind in America.

Having had several years experience in the man-

ufacture of Meerschaum Pipes in the largest factories of Paris, Vienna, Turin, etc., and having availed



**SELLING OFF!** Messrs. M. Homberger & Co. No. 300 Kearny street corner of Bush, are selling off their large stock of Trimmings, Buttons, Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy Goods, Zephyr Worsteds, etc., at really low prices. Give them a call.

**Boots and Shoes.**—The rainy season is now on hand, and we would advise all who are in want of boots and shoes, etc., to call upon J. Deutch (Bush street, one door above Kearny), who makes a perfect fit, and at low prices.

We would call the special attention of our lady readers to the advertisement of our friends, Messrs. E. Goldsmith & Co., 646 Sacramento street. These young gentlemen deserve the patronage of the ladies; they are persevering and liberal young men. They are wholesale and retail dealers of fancy goods, laces, hosiery, embroideries, and sole agents in California for the celebrated "Patent Padded Shuttles," all of which goods they are selling at really low prices. Give them a call.

**Sämereien.**—Samen aller Art, Biersämereien, Holländische Biersämereien u. s. w. sind in großer Auswahl in der Pioneer-Sämerei-Niederlage des Herrn E. W. Moore, 414 Californiastrasse, zu finden. Es wird Deutsch, Spanisch und Englisch dort gesprochen und in diesen Sprachen correspondirt.

**Ausverkauf von Möbeln.**—Es wird dem Publikum jetzt Gelegenheit gegeben, elegante neue Möbel zu sehr billigen Preisen zu kaufen, da Herr E. W. Moore, No. 626 Marketstrasse, oberhalb Montgomery, seinen ganzen grossen Vorrath innerhalb 10 Tagen verkaufen muss.

Eine gute Uhr ist jedem Geschäftsmann unentbehrlich. Wie man aus der Anzeige des Herrn Deutch, No. 510 Montgomerystrasse, erfahren kann, verkauft derselbe gute silberne und goldene Uhren zu sehr billigen Preisen, dass auch der Unbemittelte sich eine solche anschaffen kann.

Die besten Schraubenzieher, sowohl als Damen- und Kinderhüte aller Art findet man bei König Bräder, 708 Washingtonstrasse, nahe Montgomery.

**THE FINEST ASSORTMENT  
OF  
DRY GOODS,  
AT THE  
LOWEST PRICES,  
CONSTANTLY ON HAND  
AT  
GODCHAUX, WEIL & CO.  
CORNER SECOND AND MISSION STS.  
SAN FRANCISCO.**

**Rhein-Weine.**  
Von der rühmlichst bekannten Wein-  
handlung

**Gebrüder Mayer,**  
in Dürkheim und Gießen,  
welche mehrere Ehrenpreise in Deutschland erwor-  
den haben, für ungetrübte mittlere und feine  
Weine, sind wieder angekommen.

**140**  
Duzend röhre Steinwein  
Bottel,  
(von dem namentlich 1857er, welcher schon Man-  
chen im "Faul Keller" und "Mammuth Saloon"  
gestoßen hat.) Ferner

1861er Deidesheimer Riesling,  
in halben und ganzen Flaschen. Ferner  
1856er Cöster Thürheimer Feuerberger,  
1859er Rorster No. 3 Traminer,  
die so sehr für Stärkung für Kranke von folgenden  
Ärzten empfohlen wurden:

Dr. Constanthin, in Dürkheim.  
Dr. Krolle,  
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Dr. Marwell,  
Dr. Bruns,  
Dr. Seimann,  
Dr. Gott,  
zu verkaufen bei

**German S. Commesiel,**  
Alleiniger Agent,  
307 Californiastrasse, nahe Battery.

**D. MENDES'**  
**Red Lion Saloon,**  
319 COMMERCIAL STREET,  
Between Battery and Front, SAN FRANCISCO.

1 select Importations of  
**Fine Brandies, Wines, Liquors,**  
etc., etc.

Also, English Ales and Porter always on hand  
at Passengers Stores put up at the shortest  
notice.

**Deutsche Lebkuchen,**  
Ornaments for Christmas Trees, Etc.,  
BY  
**WILLIAM ILLIG,  
BAKER**  
AND  
**CONFECTIONER,**  
No. 533 Washington street,  
(Three doors below Stockton.)  
del-1m SAN FRANCISCO.

IF THERE IS A FLORENCE SEWING  
MACHINE ANYWHERE NOT WORKING  
WELL, I WISH TO KNOW IT, AND IT WILL  
BE ATTENDED TO WITHOUT EXPENSE TO  
THE OWNER.

SAMUEL HILL, Agent,  
111 Montgomery st., San Francisco.  
no10

**FOR SALE.**

**A. M. Pollak's Matches,**  
FULLY STAMPED,  
BY HIS AGENTS,  
**POLLACK BROS.,**  
421 SACRAMENTO STREET,  
In quantities to suit the trade.

**POLLACK BROS., 421 SACRAMENTO ST.**  
have constantly on hand a large assortment of  
Fancy Goods, Tanker Notions, Hosiery, Cat-  
tery, Perfumery, Playing Cards, and Gent's  
Furnishing Goods. Also, a full and well select-  
ed stock of Meerschaum and other Pipes, Cherry  
no17-18

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The Oldest Local Fire Insurance Company  
in California.

OFFICE, 432 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
Donohoe & Kelly's Bank Building, Corner of  
Sacramento Street.

The Personal Liability of Stockholders under the  
Law of this State recognized.

Losses and Damages by Fire Paid in U. S. Gold.  
**GEORGE C. BOARDMAN, President,**  
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## New Dry Goods Store!

**ELIAS & KUTNER,**  
136 Kearny Street.

Reg leave to inform their friends and the public in  
general that they have just opened a new Dry  
Goods Store, with a well selected stock of goods,  
comprising:

**FINE SILKS,  
FRENCH AND IRISH POPLINS,**

An Elegant Assortment of  
**EMPRESS CLOTH, LATEST 'STYLES.**

**New Styles Ottoman Cloth,**

[And a large variety of desirable Dress Goods,  
plain and figured,

**A Splendid Assortment of REAL LACES.**

A large assortment of WHITE GOODS of all  
sorts of goods usually sold in Dry Goods Stores  
all of which we are inclined to sell at low figures.  
We respectfully take this method to invite our  
friends and the public for an inspection and  
their patronage.

**ELIAS & KUTNER,**  
oc20-3m 136 Kearny Street, Corner of Sutter.

## Fr. H. ROSENBAUM & CO., IMPORTERS OF

**FRENCH PLATE GLASS,**  
Chance's Crystal Sheet, Stained, Ornamental

...ALL KINDS OF...

**WINDOW GLASS,**  
ROUGH PLATE FOR SIDEWALKS,  
GERMAN LOOKING GLASS PLATES,  
FRAMED LOOKING GLASSES,  
OF ALL SIZES.

Sole Agent for Aug. Nyssens & Co's

**PATENT SILVERED FRENCH PLATE GLASS  
FOR MIRRORS,**

421 & 423 BATTERY STREET,  
NEAR MERCHANT.

**Gilbert's Museum,**  
MARKET STREET, Opposite Second.

**SHERIDAN CORBYN,**...Conductor.  
**NEW ERA.**

Great Attraction Every Evening.  
At Eight o'clock.

And on Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons Grand  
Performance by a Popular Band of Minstrels.

**Prof. Siegrist and his Trained Dogs.**  
**MONS. MORRIS, the Modern Hercules.**

New Gallery of Magnificent STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS  
Elegant Collection of WAX STATUARY.  
Together with the BEARDED LADY.

Admission, ..... 25 Cents.  
Children ..... 15 Cents.  
Open from 10 A. M. till 10 P. M. se29

**W. Wolf,** S. Bloom.

**PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURE!**

**W WOLF & CO.,**

**PACIFIC**

**BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY,**

115 CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Bet. Front and Davis, SAN FRANCISCO.

We call the attention of dealers in Boots and  
Shoes to the fact that we will sell our Home  
Manufactured article, at a Lower Price than any  
imported.

All work is done under our own supervision, and  
merchants who honor us with their patronage can  
be assured that they get a good substantial article,  
and no shoddy. All we ask is a trial.

We are prepared to make any particular size to  
order from samples, and any variety of sizes can be  
had.

**W. WOLF & CO.,**  
115 California Street,  
no10-5m

**GERMAN**

**COFFE SALOON AND RESTAURANT,**  
CONNECTED WITH A

**Confectionery and Ice Cream Saloon,**  
612 & 614 MONTGOMERY ST.,  
Between Clay and Merchant.

**THE FINEST ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN.**

The undersigned takes the liberty to announce to  
the public the opening of the above splendid  
establishment. It will be my constant aim to merit  
the favor of patrons by securing the best waiters,  
and all the delicacies of the season.

**A. JOUNG, Proprietor.** no10

## TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

**Baskets! Baskets! Baskets!**

**FOR THE COMING HOLIDAYS!**

## NEWMAN BROS.,

Have received large shipments of Toys and  
Fancy Goods, Fine Baskets and Willow-Ware,  
suitable for the Holidays, comprising the most

varied assortment of French, German and  
American Goods, especially selected for our  
firm, both in Europe and New York, which we  
offer at liberal prices.

**NEWMAN BROTHERS,**  
406 & 408 BATTERY STREET,  
oc20-3m Between Clay and Merchant.

## TIN ROOFING.

**BEST OF WORK AT LOW RATES,**  
AT 807 MARKET STREET.

Foot of Stockton.  
**H. G. & E. S. FISKE.**  
oc11-3m

## CALIFORNIA HOME INSURANCE CO., OF SAN FRANCISCO.

**CAPITAL** ..... \$300,000.

**INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY.**

Insures against Loss or Damage by Fire, Brick  
and Frame Buildings, Merchandise, Dwellings,  
Furniture, and other insurable property in the  
State of California, as Low as any other Solvent  
Company.

**ALL LOSSES PAID IN U. S. GOLD COIN.**

**Directors:**  
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Charles Hoemer, J. B. Roberts, Leopold Cahn,  
J. H. R.ington, J. O. Parker, Jr., Elias H. Jones,  
F. J. Thibault, T. E. Bough, C. J. Deering,  
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